



WE NOMINATE

John Dunn Davies, the able, imaginative and energetic editor of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* and one of this community's most perceptive chroniclers of the passing Princeton scene, who this week — in his 14th year of service and with only a brief word of warning to those closest to the *Weekly* — announced his resignation as editor. The about-to-be-mailed December 10th issue of the *Weekly* carries a tightly written three-paragraph Editor's Box. It is headed "WANTED: NEW EDITOR" and in it the 50-year old Davies, with over 400 issues behind him, writes "there should be a changing of the guard, Younger alumni of experience and imagination are invited to apply."

In possibly rationalizing his resignation, a decision of his own making, Davies notes: "What was once originality has become rigidified into formula; in the meantime a new audience has been born no longer interested in the novelties of yesteryear. Time for a change. So with the *Weekly*, Princeton has become in recent years one of the most vital, innovative universities in the Western world, and its alumni body — the only graduate body still interested enough to sustain a weekly journal — deserves the finest possible magazine to cover all of its multiplex activities in a creative, imaginative fashion."

Davies' "Legend of Hobey Baker," a carefully done biography of one of Princeton's "athletic immortals" and the third major work from his facile pen, is reminiscent of his approach to his editorship of the *Weekly*, the only college publication of its type in the nation. Ever since accepting the post in 1955, he has sought to produce a polished, readable magazine dedicated to interpreting the University to some 40,000 readers. And, on balance, he has succeeded admirably — while raising the hackles of the University Administration which

has no control whatsoever over editorial policies and, from week to week, has waited to read what "Davies has to say."

Born in Chicago on St. Patrick's Day and reared in Detroit with an "assist" from the Hotchkiss School (Lakeville, Conn.), Davies sailed through Princeton with the Class of 1911, graduating with Highest Honors in Art and Archaeology. A nerve-wracking year as a junior airport manager with Pan American Airways on the Amazon River was followed by graduate study in fine arts at Harvard. When the Navy relaxed its restrictions on eyesight in 1913, the bespectacled Davies qualified for overseas duty and as a member of an Engineer Regiment attached to the 4th Marine Division "saw a heck of a lot of the war" in the Pacific.

After World War II, in preparing for college teaching, Davies switched from the fine arts to history and from Harvard to Yale, shifts "making me one of the few Harvard-Yale-Princeton types around." Two years of teaching at the University of Minnesota and four at Smith College preceded his return to Princeton in 1955 to labor over articles and "make-up" rather than scholarly lectures. Stirring memories of his early aspirations to become a museum curator, Davies shares with his wife, a tireless worker in any number of community service enterprises, an absorbing interest in constantly adding to the splendid collection of abstract sculpture and painting in their Heather Lane home.

For succeeding in raising ever higher the standards of "Princeton journalism"; for focussing attention on what he has termed "the real news about Princeton, the relations of the Town to the University, of the faculty to the communities, and the Town's huge Potential"; for his enduring achievements as editor and writer; he is TOWN TOPICS nominee as

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This Is Princeton

WHO'S A RACIST?
(You, Not Me.) Princeton residents, largely white in number, sat around once again on Sunday afternoon and evening, much as they had eight months ago after Martin Luther King's death, and talked again about how racist Princeton is.

The occasion was a three-part talk-in at the First Presbyterian Church on the "Hard Realities—Real Hopes" of the Princeton schools. The session was sparked by the resignation of Kenneth Michael as principal of Princeton High School.

The afternoon began with a panel on "The Citizen, The System and the Community," continued as a panel of teens, including two black students, talked about student life in Princeton and concluded, after a supper break, with a discussion by several ministers of the role that could be played by "the community of faith."

The Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, on Panel No. One, said that racism, "we must put it on the table and talk about it, dealing with it in better fashion than we have," and talk about it is just what everyone did.

"This is the 55th session of white guilt-admission I've been through," was the last comment of Thomas Harimann, also on Panel No. One, "and it's very tiring. Few people learn anything. We've got to convince people to solve these problems because it's in their own self-interest to solve them."

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RACISM EXAMINED: First Presbyterian Church was filled Sunday for a five-hour community discussion on what Princeton can do to improve racial relations, particularly in its schools. (Staff Photo)

Hard Realities. Race, drugs, the kind of education that meets the needs of all kids, and the stranding problem of financing public schools—these were the topics that almost all panelists as the hard realities faced by Princeton's schools.

On race in the schools, a young black Princeton girl named Wendy Oidham who attends Stuart Country Day, provided a shaft of insight into young black loneliness in a white school.

The few black students are overlooked—but unintentionally overlooked—in social areas, mean, friends and dances and stuff like that. . . .

Her poignant comment was not picked up, either by the other teen panelists or by adults in the audience.

Wendy said she had applied for her scholarship to Stuart because she wasn't getting anywhere. "I was going down hill" in public schools. She said she believed that Stuart is doing the best it can in race relations. "It's really trying."

"Lots of my friends at Princeton High have not received any college counseling," Wendy said. "They're not really encouraged to go to college."

The Rev. Mr. Rooks underscored her comment. Among black parents in Princeton, he said, "the suspicion is universal that the public school system discriminates," assumes black children won't go to college and is indifferent to the legitimate aspirations of black youngsters and parents.

Black Participation? "Negro students just don't participate in school activities," commented Mrs. Simeon Moss from the audience. Mrs. Moss, former Princeton teacher said, "Schools should go out of their way to find these kids and make them feel wanted in a school activity."

Music and sports, Mr. Rooks observed, had a higher degree of black student participation because "that's what whites expect of blacks."

Kenneth Michael, who had inspired the meeting but had expected to participate in it, found himself on Panel No. One replacing Dr. Philip McPherson, school superintendent, who was down with flu. "A certain degree of racial tension exists at the high school," he said, but he tallied only 15-20 black students and 150 whites who cause it. "Maybe 40 students at the most," he said, "but the other students and their parents just stay on the sidelines, doing nothing."

Mr. Michael admitted that the school "hasn't come up with programs fully meeting the needs of all students" and is chiefly geared to students who will continue formal education after high school.

However, he pointed to such vocational offerings as the Trade and Industry course and course in wholesaling, retailing as strong starts.

Teens Speak. On the teen panel was Robert Brooks, a young Muslim who took an Islamic name, Ba ha. At first, I thought of Mr. Michael as being not an other white man," he told the audience. "He's tried to do a job, but he's been fighting the battle alone."

Basha described a time when a dozen boys were gathered on Clay Street talking. A car pulled up.

"We thought it was just an other white man, but we saw it was Mr. Michael. 'Hey Basha!' he said, and got out of the car. There had been some race problem. He was so worried, he didn't have his shoes tied. He's a MAN right in the middle of it! When he says he's going to quit, but he's back and think. . . ."

As the theme of racism in the schools wove back and forth, Mr. Rooks said he had hopes, although he described himself with a smile as "a needer."

He praised the schools' Black Culture Curriculum Committee, then added, "But who did it have to be inter-racial? Didn't the school board trust black teachers to prepare that curriculum?"

Mrs. George Fremont, president of the school board, rose from the audience and said in some dismay that this was the first time she had ever heard anyone object to the interracial composition of the committee.

"It's difficult to understand sometimes why black people mean by racism," she said. "A teacher said to me, 'I just have no way of knowing when I offend a black child, and what is worse, I don't know how I'll ever find out!'"

Sensitivity Lacking. In the evening, when the ministers had the floor, the Rev. Edward Doney of Princeton Seminary suggested that "information and sensitivity are part of the problem. Maybe we should ask the blacks what they need."

"Racism has become a rigidify," the Rev. Mr. Doney observed. "We have been GUILTY. We have been INJURED. This attitude, on both sides, is producing a dead end."

"Insensitivity" became a synonym for "racism" in some of the dialogue. John Marks, school board member, suggested that the University was in sensitive when it allowed non-graduates to live off campus. "They pushed family—

Continued on Next Page

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(from the 1968 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal)

The following paragraphs have been condensed from a social worker's copious notes

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However, she was gradually made aware that our concern was also for her and the burdens she was carrying in raising 3 children alone. As we succeeded in finding medical services and care for her children while she worked, Mrs. D. became more and more anxious to examine her feelings for Kay. The child had not been wanted and Mrs. D. once tended to see her as being like the father — who had deserted Mrs. D. when she needed him most."

"Once Mrs. D. had identified the source of her anger, she could see Kay as a little girl urgently in need of her mother's attention and love rather than as a person making demands upon her. We are moving steadily ahead and are encouraged by the response of mother and daughter alike."

Donors have in the past sent contributions as a gift in the name of friend, and TOWN TOPICS will, upon request, send acknowledgment to the individual designated. All cases carried in the appeal have been verified by the Family Service Agency.

Six days after the appeal was published, \$820 had been contributed. Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

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This Is Princeton

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lies out of the John Witherspoon area," he pointed out.

The school's forthcoming "Wednesday" program was described by Mrs. Yukiko Yamashiro, teacher on the Wednesday Council, and by Mr. Brooks as a positive way Princeton people can work directly to make their schools better.

"Wednesdays" call for participation by 10 Princeton volunteer citizens in workshop sessions to talk and plan about the schools.

Drugs, Taxes, Occasionally, during the three Sunday panels, the questions of drugs and school financing were raised out always the arrow swung back to racism. There was a private, invitational meeting recently to talk about drugs, commented James Andrews on Panel No. One, "and it was snow white, except for one black police lieutenant."

Mr. Michael did not quite shrug off drugs, but he did say he thought that most teenagers outgrew them. "It's the way some kids express their dissatisfaction and sometimes I do think it's serious."

When a middle-aged member of the audience said, well, hey, TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

grew up to the depression and had a rough time, but MY generation didn't resort to dope," a girl in the audience reminded him sweetly that she had heard they resorted instead to alcohol. There was laughter after that one.

But Ellen Barnett, chosen for the teen panel because she is a newcomer to Princeton High, said "I would be very concerned as a parent if I had a child entering ninth grade at the high school. Dope is pushed in school — I have even seen it taken at school. It has to be dealt with."

Ellen added that she was not as aware of racial problems at PHS as she had been in the "Confession of a tired radical" Maryland school she came from.

Economic issues received a glance, and Theodore Vial of Panel No. One said he was

deeply disturbed at the way increased school taxes affected small property-owners or renters and everybody with a fixed income.

The Rev. Mr. Dowey said economic issues "take the racial issue out of the hands of the educators and put it in the hands of Princeton's real-estate agents, the banks, Palmer Square, Inc. and the University."

But by and large, economics wasn't the subject people had come to talk about. Toward the end of the evening, Dr. Paul Ramsey, professor of religion at Princeton, quoted for everyone Reinhold Niebuhr's "Confession of a tired radical" in which the theologian says that racial arrogance is not uniquely a Nordic sin, and concludes, "there are only approximate solutions to insoluble problems."

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On Human Rights

Borough Council unanimously passed on Tuesday night its resolution establishing a Human Rights Commission.

"I will do everything possible to insure that it is an effective agency and not just a rubber stamp," stated Mayor Henry S. Patterson.

He warned that a "long period of feeling our way to find out how to make it work" might lie ahead, and he said he would make the Borough's five appointments after January 1.

The mayor said the study committee, under its chairman Gordon H. Mack, had tried to set up an organization that wouldn't need much money. The Borough's share, he said, would be in the forthcoming budget.

Township Committee has not yet acted.

TOPICS Of The Town

TAXI

"No" to Limousine, Princeton's taxi-drivers were on the attack and the defense before Borough Council Tuesday night.

Council unanimously turned down Air Brook, Inc., which wanted municipal consent to operate limousines between the Borough and Newark and Teanebo airports. The P.U.C. still has to give or withhold its own approval.

"Airlines." The Borough last year had given New York-New Jersey Airport Limousines the same consent for Kennedy and LaGuardia airports, and Councilman William Walker said the Borough did not intend to have more than one limousine service shuttling along Princeton streets, no matter which airports were at the other end.

Thomas Moore, president of the Princeton Taxi Owners Association, made a speech similar to the one he made last week before Township Committee. "I sound like a broken record" — urging Council to toss out Air Brook's request.

He characterized as "asinine" the Township's granting of municipal consent to Air Brook merely because Lawrence and Plainsboro Townships had already done so.

Bus? Charles Sterling, re-



ON STAGE AT CHAPIN: Leading roles in the play, "What the Mother Goose Children Want for Christmas," to be presented at Chapin School next Wednesday, December 18 and Thursday, December 19 are (from left) Elizabeth Giebel, Robbie Bryant and Aody Charen.

presenting Princeton's taxi-drivers, revealed that Sarubhan Transit is also before the P.U.C., asking permission to run buses from Princeton into Newark Airport. He said Princeton taxi-drivers would rather see the bus company operate in Newark Airport than another limousine company.

He charged that New York-New Jersey Limousines was violating P.U.C. rules: taking passengers door to door, using a station wagon instead of a limousine and not following a regular schedule, but merely "standing," like a taxi service.

Where's My Cab? Then the defense began. "I've heard complaints began Councilman Robert Hendry, "that taxis in Princeton aren't always available."

Mr. Moore said Princeton taxi-drivers have often taken a passenger who had no money to pay. But when Council unanimously voted to keep Air Brook out, Mayor Henry S. Patterson warned Mr. Moore about those complaints.

It was quite pro quo: "That was one of our considerations in turning down Air Brook," the mayor told the taxi men. "Would you see to it, Mr. Moore, that the complaints are minimized or eliminated completely?"

Taxi drivers are licensed by Council, and John C. Crusier, 37 William Street, has requested a taxi license. Councilman Charles Conforth reported.

Mr. Crusier charged that Princeton drivers take their taxis "only when the spirit moves them," or else

spend all their time in long distance limousine service. His request was referred to the licensing committee.

Zoning Too. Council held the public hearing on an amendment to the new zoning ordinance increasing building height in the Central Business district from four to five stories.

However, a vote won't be taken until Friday, December 27. Attorney Gordon Griffin ruled that the Planning Board's 33 tie vote on the ordinance last week doesn't constitute a "recommendation." Council therefore can't act until 30 days after the referral of the ordinance to the Planning Board. The board was asked to reconsider before Dec. 27.

At the public hearing, Deputy Cook, president of the Chamber of Commerce, wrote a letter endorsing the increased height. He also spoke from the floor as a real estate agent, pointing out that five stories with a 1.5 floor ratio automatically means more parking space than four stories with a 1.5 ratio.

Palmer Square, Inc. says it approves the height increase, not just for its own building plans, but because the increased height "is the best interests of the Borough," and would bring in more rateables, according to Frank Reichle, attorney for the corporation.

Residual land values are \$2.38 per square foot for a four-story building and \$3.01 for a six-story one, with five coming somewhere in between, he stated.

Councilman Alan Carrick, who voted "no" as a Planning Board member, challenged the rateables argument. "You could have so much traffic here that business moves out," he warned.

Day Care Needs. Princeton's

Day Care Center needs \$1,000 to operate during February and March, between the end of old funds on January 31 and new funding on April 1.

The Borough will confer with the Township and Newark before — Continued on Next Page



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Chivas Regal	9.30	Grand Marnier	9.75
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Seagrams Crown Royal	8.79	Mumm Cordon Rouge Vintage	9.65
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other sources of money as well. Councilman Walker said. The center, in the First Baptist Church, cares for 19 children between 2 and 5 on an all day basis.

Fire Chief Alexander Duthie Jr., 55 Fisher Avenue, will be the 1963 fire chief for Princeton. The volunteer firemen have asked a raise in the chief's annual salary from \$125 to \$150, and assistant chief, from \$11.50 to \$15. Fire companies are allowed \$2.50 per month per man, an allotment determined in 1947, and they have asked Council for a raise to \$5.

It was the last Council meeting for Mr. Walker and Councilman Alfred Sorenson who did not run for reelection. Mayor Patterson estimated that Mr. Walker has given 100 fire and police reports, and Mr. Sorenson 180 engineering reports.

DISCRIMINATION?

PAHR suggests action. Black people who want to rent or buy a house in Princeton were urged this week by PAHR—the Princeton Association for Human Rights—to telephone a PAHR representative if they experience discrimination from owners or real-estate agents.

Mrs. Harold Kuhn, PAHR's housing chairman, asked people to call her at 921-7250 or 924-5861 "within five minutes" if they suspected discrimination.

She explained that speed was essential in many cases because, if a black person is told "sorry, the apartment has already been rented," a white person sent by PAHR within 20 minutes to half an hour, will often find the apartment still vacant. If too many days elapse, Mrs. Kuhn pointed out, the apartment may indeed have been rented.

Citing the 1966 New Jersey law, Mrs. Kuhn made these points:

- It is illegal for a real-estate agent to telephone the owner of a house and say, "I am bringing a Negro to see your house."

- It is illegal to ask "Is he

Enough of That Stuff

When the cold
Goes down to "four,"
I stomp my feet
And shout "No more!"

Early December brought early-morning readings of one figure in numerous outlying areas this week. But skating on the lake? Highly unlikely, the Man says: temperatures for the next few days will average above normal, which means well above freezing.

Precipitation of some sort is due about Saturday. Rain, more likely than snow, he says.

Negro?" of anyone who is house hunting for a friend.

- It is illegal to circulate petitions against Negroes in a neighborhood.

- It is illegal to take reprisals against a Negro tenant.

Mrs. Kuhn related the following cases of discrimination in Princeton. This summer, she said, a "Martin Luther King Scholar" came to Princeton University on a two-year fellowship with his wife and two children. He was a math teacher in a southern Negro college.

A Princeton real-estate agent told him on the telephone that an apartment was available; however, when the teacher appeared in person, he was told that it was rented. He is now living in an apartment near Hightstown.

In another incident, a Negro graduate student and his fiancée went to see a Princeton apartment they were told was for rent. They found it had already been rented.

The student immediately went to PAHR, and the organization sent a white representative, who was told she could rent the apartment. As a result, the owner was legally obliged to rent the apartment to the black student, and he and his wife are now living there.

Mrs. Kuhn also spoke of a

Princeton neighborhood where one property-owner was opposed to selling to a Negro family. Neighbors were distressed at the owner's attitude, but did not know where to turn. In a similar situation, Mrs. Kuhn suggests residents call and ask her to provide the statistics PAHR has, showing that property values do not decline, and legal information to encourage the Negro buyer.

Mrs. Kuhn said she and PAHR would like to see a storefront in Princeton and all New Jersey communities, where people could drop in easily and discuss their complaints with volunteers who could then refer them to professionals in the state's Division of Civil Rights.

CAN CHURCH BUILD?

Proposal tabled. The Church of Christ's plans to construct a two-story church and a 70-car parking lot on Hoyer Road near the Kingston bridge, were tabled by the Township Planning Board Monday night.

The board wants to confer with the Township Open Space Commission to see whether the Commission or the state is proceeding with plans for a park in that flood plain area along the Millstone.

The church's land, purchased from Mrs. Maud Gilmer, is

Continued on Next Page

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114 Nassau Street

Tel. 924-3494

now in the Township's Engineering Research zone. The church will go before the Zoning Board next Thursday seeking a variance from the 150-foot setback required in that zone.

However, if the Township amends its zoning law and changes the area to a residential zone, the setback requirement will be much less. Everybody wants this because it would move the church building that much farther away from the river and the flood plain.

The church plans to ask the zoning for a 116-foot setback. The Planning Board advised them to seek 75 feet instead.

Mrs. William Pierce, who lives in the mill near the bridge, expressed concern Monday night about the landfill required and its possible effect on flood waters. Mrs. Roland MacFold, speaking for the Princeton-Kingston Homeowners Association, said her group opposed construction of the church because it would interfere with the flood plain and could prevent establishment of a park.

The Princeton Shopping Center has recalled that the Baumberger's lease specifies that no building shall be built closer than 100 feet to the shore.

Proposals for a new A & P would bring the new store within that 100-foot limit, so the Shopping Center's owner, George Warnecke, has withdrawn his plans for the time being. He told the Planning Board he would be in touch with the Township later.

Plans to create five lots just



ART AROUND THE CORNER: Mark Lynch, in the second grade at John Witherspoon School, takes a peek at "Elegant Woman with a Large Hat," an acrylic intaglio by Samuel Maitin on view at the school as part of an exhibit of prints by New Jersey and Pennsylvania artists. (Staff Photo)

off the Princeton-Kingston alignment of Interstate Route 95, Hopewell Township is now to the Planning Board. The proposal was classified as a major subdivision Monday night.

The subdivision would create a new intersection with the Princeton-Kingston Road 140 feet east of Locust Lane, between Locust and Roper Road.

THE 1.95 COURT FIGHT
Will Hopewell Answer The Bell? Beaten in another round of its battle to change the

the superhighway slice through much of its residential and farm acreage.

Many township residents strongly opposed to the present route want the battle carried on until every appeal has been exhausted, on the chance, however slight it may be, that a reversal may be won somewhere along the line. Fighting what almost inevitable seems to be a losing battle and the costs involved are cited as reasons for giving up.

Last August Commitman Donald H. Woodward stated he thought it might be wiser for the township to start bargaining to get the most out of the highway, such as the best location for interchanges. Township Committee is expected to take up the matter at its meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday and may reach a decision on its future course of action.

In a meeting last Tuesday, at which the refusal of the State Supreme Court to hear the appeal was finally disclosed, after a seven-week delay in notification, township attorney Edward Meredith said the cost to the township of the appeal was \$9,000.

Committee had voted 4 to 1 August to appeal the ruling of Superior Court, which held that the present alignment of the route should not be changed. The Supreme Court handed

Continued on Next Page

MEN ONLY!

Men's Night, Thursday,

December 12 — 6-9 p.m.

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Every Night
Through
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
down its action on October 12, 1938, but apparently through clerical error, no notification of the decision was made to the township, involved until last week.

New Possibilities. Mr. McGoldrick said Hopewell should first sound out the other two municipalities, Franklin and Piscataway, which have joined in the suit, before taking further action. He thought that an appeal to the Federal Bureau of Investigation regarding the new possible stemming from the construction of the Burlington Bridge across the Delaware water, might be the most effective action. Using part of the proposed 1295, a shutter could be developed over the bridge.

The present alignment will be a few hundred feet off the Hopewell Turnpike. It enters the township above Scudder Falls Road, bend around in the east of Pennington Borough, crosses Elm Ridge Road near its intersection with the Pennington-Hopewell Road, cuts through Mr. Roach and leaves the town up at Province Line road near the Bedon Brook area. Several interchanges are also planned within the township's border.

Hopewell would like the original alignment restored, which had the route running southward of West Windsor and East Windsor townships, between the Penn Central rail road tracks and the New Jersey Turnpike, connecting with the Turnpike at exit 15.

A new lands 195 will intersect with the Turnpike at a new interchange (9A), plan set for the Edison Metropolitan.

HOME IS ENTERED

On Cleveland Lane, The home of Norman P. Bates, 18 Cleveland Lane, was entered last week while the owners were away.

The caretaker called police Friday to report that he had discovered a rear window and a rear door open. Police checked through the house and Chief



CHRISTMAS GREENS: Boy Scout Troop 43 is selling Christmas trees and boughs in Palmer Square. Philip A. Crankshank inspects a small tree, with the assistance of (from left) Kirk Roth, Bob Spaulding, Marsha Crankshank, Bruce Wells and Walter Crankshank. (Star Photo)

Peter J. McCrohan reported that it appears nothing was taken.

On Thursday, John L. McGoldrick called police to report that his third floor apartment at 40 Witherspoon Street had been entered.

Mr. McGoldrick said that a jewelry box containing three of his wife's rings was missing and some table silver. He valued the rings at approximately \$1,000 each. His wife was away at the time of the theft.

Police said they believe entry was made by slipping the lock to the apartment door.

In the Township, the home of Mrs. Luci Toto was entered between 9 and 7 p.m. last Wednesday and ransacked.

Detective Samuel Bianco reported that a few pieces of inexpensive jewelry and about \$25 cash was taken. He said entry was gained by prying open a rear door.

Pt. David Potts made the initial investigation.

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150 Nassau Street in Princeton
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COOK IS FINED \$25
For Assaulting Club Manager, A cook at the Cottage Club, 51 Prospect Avenue, was fined \$15 and \$10 court costs Monday in Borough Court for assaulting the club's manager.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. ordered Joseph Coffey of Philadelphia to pay the fine, after the complainant, Matthew Glinka, 231 Walnut Lane, the manager, testified that Coffey

—Continued on Next Page

Nervus-Voorhees

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Wine and Spirit Merchants Since 1937

51 Palmer Square

Free Parking In Rear

9 A.M. - 10 P.M.

—Continued From Page 6
had assaulted him on November 27 in the club's kitchen.

Coffey, in turn, had filed charges against Mr. Glunk and Maurice Silverman, 40 Prospect Avenue, of the University's food service department, who was in the kitchen at the time. Judge Tams dismissed both of Coffey's charges.

Theodore J. Priester, 18, of South Dot Hall, Princeton University, was held in preliminary hearing on a charge of possession of narcotics and was held in \$1,000 bail for action by a grand jury. He was arrested two weeks ago in front of the Princeton Post Office by members of the Borough Police, the State Police Narcotics Bureau and the U. S. Postal Department.

Also held for grand jury action was William C. Bars, 19, of Lahaska, Pa., who was arrested last month on the grounds of Princeton High School following disturbances there. He had been charged by P. J. John J. Bellow, Borough juvenile officer, with possession of fireworks and possession of narcotics.

Bekton Cole, 27, of Philadelphia, was fined \$35 for using loud and indecent language on the grounds of Princeton High School. Arrested Thursday by Sgt. Theodore Lewis, he pleaded guilty.

Tony Brown, 18, of Trenton, faced three charges. He pleaded guilty to trespassing at Princeton High School and also at the University and was given a one-day jail sentence for each offense. A third charge, failure to give a good account of himself, to which he pleaded not guilty, was dismissed.

In traffic court, William R. Haldane Jr., 19, 458 Ewing Street, and Mrs. Elizabeth S. Carey, 245 Library Place, were fined \$25 and \$15 respectively for careless driving.

Speeding cost Raymond Pinelli, 20, Opossum Road, Skillman, \$24, while Taylor A. Marrow Jr., 25, 121 Birch Avenue, paid \$15, late inspection.

In Township Court last week, Judge Glen B. Miller Jr. fined Robert C. Horsford, 49, Kingston Terrace, \$15 for following too closely.

Stanley C. Wells, 48 Walnut Lane, paid \$15 for operating an unregistered car.

Do you wish Christmas meant more to you?

There are some who think that the Christmas story no longer has any meaning.

But the coming of the Christ is not just an isolated event that took place 2,000 years ago. For many, the joy and the inspiration of the Christmas spirit come only to help and to heal.

If you would like to know what Christmas can really mean to you, you will find some very good answers in the Christian Science Reading Room.

There you may read about the birth and the life of Jesus in the Bible. And there you may find a book that illumines his teachings and shows you how they can inspire and uplift you today. It is called "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Want you come in and spend a few minutes of quiet study and prayer?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

178 Nassau St.

On Prospect Avenue, a 24-year-old student was injured Thursday when his bike ran into a car which was entering a drive at 175 Prospect Avenue.

The victim, Pedro Garza, 219 A King Street, was transported by the driver to Princeton Hospital where he received 10 stitches to close two lacerations on the top and rear of his head. Mr. Garza also received contusions and abrasions. He was treated and released.

Seymour Goodheart, 58, 175 Prospect Avenue, told police he was turning into his drive and saw the cyclist. He stopped and the bike rammed the car's right front fender, flipping Mr. Garza in the air. His head struck the curb and his left leg hit the car fender. P. J. James Adams noted his report that a public service light pole, which would have helped illuminate the area, was not there.

—Continued on Next Page

"We'll Clear the Track as We Go Back"

Apparently taking the words of one of Princeton University's most popular football songs to heart, members of the Students for a Democratic Society will be "going back to Nassau Hall" on Friday, but it won't be to sing praises of their alma mater.

Scheduling a return engagement of its rally held last May, SDS will gather at 2:30 p.m. on the steps of the building to protest against the presence of ROTC on campus. SDS member Douglas P. Seaton, class of 1969, said the purpose of the rally is "to mobilize campus sentiment against ROTC." The left-wing group has demanded an immediate end to all ROTC programs at Princeton, with the University responsible for giving its own financial aid to all students currently on ROTC scholarships.

Joining Princeton SDS speakers on the platform will be SDS leaders from Columbia, spokesmen for the Black Panthers, and Maurice Gaston, a Cuban citizen, who will expound on "U.S. Imperialism in Latin America."

In its first visit to Nassau Hall, SDS demanded, with some success, a greater student-faculty voice in the decision making process of the University, an end to ties with the Institute for Defense Analysis, abolition of partial hours and a revision of the college's draft policy.



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Inventory Must Be Reduced — We Have Lowered All Prices
Save 20% to 50% on Furniture, Bedding

SOFAS

1 Italian Provincial, celadon damask	460	299
1 Loose pillow back, green-in-plaid	460	299
1 98-in modern, steel base, gold tweed	319	299
1 Loose pillow back, black Naugahyde	334	269
1 French "in-the-country" style, loral	475	299
1 Lawson, loose pillow, black vinyl	389	299
2 2-pc. corner sofa; 2 30-in daybeds, blue floral	249	199
1 Loose pillow back, celadon floral damask	368	249
1 Wood A-frame arms, loose pillow back, black Naugahyde (perfect for playroom)	269	199
1 Lawson arm, blue tweed, light back	305	179
1 Curved, tufted seat & back, solid black vinyl	359	299
1 Modern, black-white stripe, walnut trim	505	299
1 Black-white plaid, Texado	459	399
2 Studio couches (Simmons)	139	88
3 Sofa beds, gold tweed (Simmons)	149	99
2 Cadillac-size Hide-A-Bed sofas, 50 in.	269	199
1 Modern priot Simmons Hide-A-Bed	349	199
1 Loose pillow back, black-white Hide-A-Bed	470	299
1 76 x 80 King size mattress, 2 box-springs	269	189
1 60 x 80 Queen size mattress, box-springs	179	119
6 Twin-size Simmons mattress, box-springs	119	99
12 Full-size Simmons box-springs	59	28

CHAIRS

1 Large modern lounge, black tweed with ottoman	\$375	\$199
2 Black vinyl "Barcelona" steel-base	338	199
1 Modern beige plaid, walnut trim	208	149
1 Modern tub, brass-colored velvet	273	199
1 Modern barrel, beige velvet	216	149
6 Wing, Queen Anne, ass'l. colors, fabrics	129	69
8 Occasional, ass'l. colors, fabrics	99	69
10 Traditional lounge, loose pillow backs, ass'l. fabrics, colors	169-39	88
6 Modern swivel tub, tweeds	62	49
6 Traditional Naugahyde lounge, green, red, black	119	88
2 Reclining, green or brown tweed	153	99

many chairs not listed

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

1 Ladies desk, slant top, Queen Anne	\$199	\$169
1 Mahogany knee-hole desk	239	219
2 Maple kneehole desks	139	99
1 Mahogany tambour desk (Maddox)	196	129
1 Mahogany tambour desk (Holland)	220	149
1 Mahogany cedar chest (Hickory Chair)	199	149
1 Blue French Provincial desk, white top	99	89
1 Maple 5-drawer chest	119	89
1 Maple double chest of drawers	119	89
1 Rosewood 7-drawer chest	280	199
1 Chest-desk, pecan	154	89
1 Oiled walnut 6-drawer double-dresser	200	150
1 Oak record cabinet	129	89
1 Hiboy, mhg., Queen Anne style	219	149
1 French Provincial double-dresser, white	119	89

OFFICE FURNITURE

2 Drexel office desks, 34 x 66 teak base, steel legs, black top	\$430	\$299
1 Drexel L-shape typing station desk, 30 x 60 while top, walnut base	415	289
3 Drexel office desks, 30 x 60, walnut base, walnut Formica top, steel legs	410	289
2 Conference desks, 36 x 72, walnut base, walnut Formica top	311	249
1 Credenza, walnut base, walnut Formica top	262	199
12 4-drawer letter size file cabinets	69	89
6 Office bookcases 36 x 83, adjustable shelves	139	109

Floor Lamps, Table Lamps
10% 30% off

Twin Head Boards, as is \$15
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Season's Greetings
NASSAU SHOE REPAIR
199 Nassau St. (rear)

WE BUY: JEWELRY
GLASS • ART OBJECTS
COLLECTIONS • ESTATES
Princeton Antiques
175 NASSAU ST. 924-2513

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 7—
no working.

Pt. Agins ticketed Mr. Goodheart for careless driving. Mr. Garza was issued a summons for riding a bike with improper lights. The incident took place at 5 p.m. near the intersection of Princeton Avenue.

Three Hurt to Township. Three persons were injured in accidents in the Township, which occurred during last Wednesday's heavy rain.

Edwin S. Purcell, 17, a student at Princeton Day School, was treated at Princeton Hospital for a very serious concussion after his car went out of control and hit a tree on Pretty Brook Road. He was later transferred to Helen Fuld Hospital in Trenton.

The investigating officer, Ptl. David Potts, reported that Purcell's 1948 sedan ran off the road near the entrance of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club and struck a tree. The entire front end of his car was damaged. Ptl. Potts added that the victim was unable to give any account of the mishap because of a loss of memory which he attributed to his concussion. The accident took place at 3:35 p.m.

Car Skids, Fatal Loss. At 4:33 p.m., John W. O'Dea, 17, 111 Red Hill Road went into a skid on Hernton Road some 400 feet north of River Road and slammed into a tree. He received three broken teeth and was treated for lacerations of the mouth at Princeton Hospital and released. His 1941 car was adjudged a total loss by the police.

[1] Robert Heacock reported

Flu Cases Mount in Princeton

Fever, aches, dry cough, sore throat? So far in Princeton, there has been no specific confirmation of Hong Kong flu, according to Dr. Willard Dalrymple, who runs the Princeton University infirmary, but don't tell that to your neighbor who has a temperature of 102.

A Princeton physician in private practice says all doctors here are swamped with an "inordinate number" of flu calls. He adds that, without actual virology studies, you can't tell one flu from another.

Hong Kong flu has been definitely identified as close as Philadelphia, Dr. Dalrymple reports. Serum samples from undergraduates in the acute phase of flu were taken on November 29 by the State Division of Laboratories, but Dr. Dalrymple has no report yet, identifying the kind of flu.

One doctor compared an epidemic to the weather — "it can blow in with a 'front' and then leave," was his analogy.

Dr. Dalrymple says the University infirmary began filling up just before Thanksgiving. He thinks the epidemic may take about six weeks to go through the community. The peak is just about here, he calculates. "If you haven't caught it by January 15 — you probably won't get it at all."

retires at the Edmund D. Cook real estate and insurance offices at 190 Nassau Street were stolen last week by a sneak thief.

Mrs. Mary Tavarone of Kendall Park called Borough police to report that her brown leather purse had been removed from her desk. In it, she said, were \$40 cash and a social security check for \$107. The purse was found empty the following day in a trash can behind the Thorne Pharmacy and returned to Mrs. Tavarone by police.

On Thursday, Mr. Cook called police to report that a black allegator purse had been taken from a front desk between 9:45 and 10:15 a.m. The victim, Mrs. Leslie Hiller

—Continued On Page 10

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HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIMMINGS



Bright, colorful
ORNAMENTS
1.88
2 doz.

A fine value! 25" glass ornaments in wide color variety.
2 doz. 15" ornaments... 1.49



Classic tree trim
ICICLES
88¢ box

A cascade of brightly glistening silver foil icicles. 1,950 per box. Lightweight, 1,150 per box.



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50 LIGHT SET
5.69

No real looking!

7 FT. SCOTCH PINE TREE
1877

Durable vinyl. Extra long, flame resisting needles. With stand. Easy storage.
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3 Ft. Scotch Pine... 3.99



Ready to hang
8" SUNBURST
69¢

Metallic acetate in gold, red, green, blue. Flatten to store.
12" Hanging Sunburst... 1.49

Brighten the house!

CHRISTMAS LIGHT SETS
1.69 to
3.69

10 Satin-Glo Lights... 1.69
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Other 50 Mini-Lites... 2.99



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GARLANDS
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Thirty-foot gold or silver foil garland, 25 inches wide, 10 ft. x 3 in. Garland... 5.99

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Bright, roomy
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Red plush stockings in 5" and 17" sizes for special gifts.
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10-larks tall
ELECTRIC CANDLE
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Single candle to light window or mantle. In ivory plastic.
8-light Candelier... 2.99

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Mahogany end-table\$85
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Console server\$115
Lady's desk\$199

Pembroke table, \$75

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Bishop, Jim - THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT	7.95
Sloane, Eric - THE CRACKER BARREL	5.95

Princeton Books

PRINCETON ARCHITECTURE: A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF
TOWN AND CAMPUS. Special Christmas Price - 10.00
A HISTORY OF THE PRINCETON TRIANGLE CLUB
The Long Kick Line - 10.00

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Town Topics

Continued From Page 8

of Cranbury, told police her purse had contained \$5, some change and a payroll check.

Guitars Stolen. Two guitars were stolen between 8 and 9 Friday night from the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, while a fellowship dance was in progress.

Police identified the owners as Miss Synthia Reiche, 87 Longview Drive and Miss Patricia Morris, 417 Herrontown Road. No value of the instruments was given.

TWO YOUTHS SURPRISED In Attempted Stereo Theft. Two teenage boys were frightened off early Sunday morning when they were apparently trying to steal a stereo recorder from the home of Mrs. Nancy Watson, 126 John Street.

Mr. Watson told police that one of her roomers, Henry Macleod, and a friend of his entered a back room at 2:30 a.m. and surprised the pair. They fled out the front door.

Responding to a call, Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl. Robert Maciurelli saw two boys running on Quarry Street. The youths spotted the police, however, and managed to escape.

Mrs. Watson gave police the names of two suspects, Ptl. Hunter is continuing the investigation.



COOKIES ON THE TREE. Brownie Grace Poole and Tracy Hill of the Princeton Day Care Center and Jennifer Johnson beam approval at the Brownie's cookie ornaments.

BROWNIES GIVE PARTY Princeton Day Care Center, Brownie Scout Troop No. 6 of Riverside School recently held a Christmas Party at the First Baptist Church for the children of the Princeton Day Care Center.

The Troop, directed by Mrs. J. W. Johnston, Mrs. Thomas Poole, and Mrs. Samuel Cluff, presented the nursery with a doll house it had decorated. The Brownies also supplied refreshments and helped the nursery school children decorate their Christmas tree.

Members of the Brownie Troop are Gordon Bakoulis, Lisa Cluff, Debbie Coffee, Lisa Corlies, Elena Gershen, Natalie Guard, Ellie Heymann, Bonnie McVicker, Carrie Mulryan, Jeany Johnston, Laura Jones, Grace Poole, Barbara Samy, and Sybil Solfer.

BIRTHS

Twins Born, Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Smith of Woods Road, Hightstown, became parents of twins, a boy and a girl, on December 7 in Princeton Hospital. Nineteen children were born at the hospital last week; 10 were boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scholle, 226 C Harrison Street, December 2; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin College, Ridge Road, Moonmound Junction, December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaffer, River Road, Belle Mead, December 4; Mr. and Mrs. James Book, 34 Mercer Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kiernan, 10 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, both on December 5; Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Schiffman, 5 Cleveland Lane, Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Cole, Clarksville Motel, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darvall, 412 S. Devereux Avenue, all on December 6; Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Falcone, 10 Blackfoot Road, Trenton, December 7.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Funk, Deerfield Apartment, Hightstown, December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barron, 40 Yorkshire Drive,

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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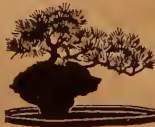
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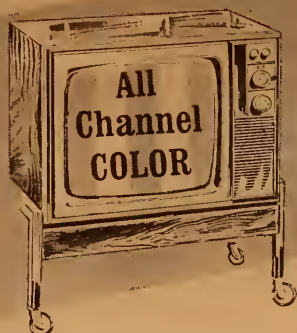
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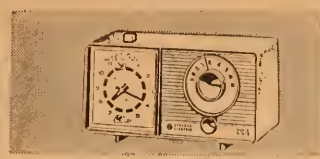
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Calendar Of the Week



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TRUMPETER GALLERY
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Thursday, December 12
10 a.m.: Reading, Delaware
"Christmas Carol," Dr. Donald Ecroyd; Princeton Public Library.
11:30 p.m.: Open House, Exhibition & Sale; Princeton Art Assn., 14 Nassau
8 p.m.: Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols; Princeton University Chapel.
5 p.m.: Winter Concert by Lawrence High School music department, school auditorium. Admission free.
8:30 p.m.: "The Crisis in Czechoslovakia," Professor Karel Kucihar, Charles University, Prague; YWCA International Club; at the YM YWCA.
8:30 p.m.: "A Different Kick," Princeton Triangle Club; McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: "Long Day's Journey into Night," by O'Neill; Murray Theatre. (Also Fri. & Sat.)
Friday, December 13
7:30 p.m.: Films "The Hangman" and "The Trial," sponsored by Student Association; Campus Center auditorium, Princeton Seminary.
8 p.m.: Indian Film, "Dil Ek Sandur" (A Heart, A Tem-

perature, in Hindi, with English subtitles; Frick Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club Party; Pine Broke Club; Blawenburg Rocky Hill Rd.
Saturday, December 14
Sportsmen's Calendar: Deer Season closes at 5 p.m.
10 a.m.: Auction, Stillman school desks & chairs; Burnt Hill Road School.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Art Sale, from Princeton Youth Center Workshop; 102 Witherspoon Street.
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Cartoon Film, "Pinocchio in Outer Space," N.J. State Museum, Trenton. (Also Sun. at 3 p.m.)
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating; children: Baker Rink.
2-4 p.m.: Christmas Party for children; ventriloquist, games, refreshments; West-erly Road Church.
2:30 p.m.: Triangle Club; McCarter.
7:30 p.m.: Short Film "That's Me" (Alan Arkin); "Quarance at Owl Creek Bridge" (winner of 1964 award); "The Magician" (with allegory); "A Day in the Night of Jonathan Wole" (dream-fantasy); "Help, My Snowman is Burning Down" (Avant-garde commentary); sponsored by Student Association; Campus Center auditorium, Princeton Seminary.
7:30 p.m.: Public Skating; adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Basketball, Navy vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres, see Thursday's listing.

Sunday, December 15
11 a.m.: Bach, "Manlicat," 40-voice choir & orchestra; First Presbyterian Church.
Non-2:15 p.m.: Open House, Photographic Exhibition by Uli Seltzer; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
3:30 p.m.: Christmas Vespers, Chapel Choir; Princeton University Chapel.
4:45 p.m.: Open House, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Englebrecht; Rocky Hill Community Group; Garrett House Rocky Hill.
4:30-4:30 p.m.: Public Skating; adults; Baker Rink.
5 p.m.: Society of Musical Amateurs; Bach's Christmas Oratorio; Unitarian Church.
7 p.m.: Princeton Seminary Choir; Lawrence Road Church.
7:30 p.m.: "Saint Nicholas," dramatic cantata by Benjamin Britten; Trinity Church.
Monday, December 16
Sportsmen's Calendar: Small game hunting season re-opens Today.

Friday, December 20
3:30 p.m.: "Amahl and the Night Visitors;" Prevue Players; St. James' Auxiliary Church auditorium, Eg-lantine Avenue, Pennington.
Saturday, December 21
Winter Solstice.
Winter begins at 2 a.m.

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Conference Speakers Find Plenty of Racism, No Rapid Social Change in Town or Gown

The black community in Princeton is no better off now than it was in 1958, or even in 1948," according to James Floyd, recently-elected Township committeeman, and the first Negro to hold municipal office in Princeton.

Mr. Floyd, spoke at Princeton University before a predominantly white audience attending the first part of a two-day conference on "Race and Rapid Social Change at Princeton". The speeches and subsequent seminars were sponsored by the Association of Black Collegians (ABC), Whig-Clio, the Princeton debating society, and Informed Citizens Advocating Action.

Mr. Floyd told more than 200 listeners in McCormick Hall that there is a "new black system of evaluation". "Now we don't ask, 'Are things getting better?'", he explained, "but we ask, 'Do we still have less equality than white people?'".

"Let's start at full equality and justice, not work up to it," he said. Mr. Floyd outlined serious problems with the educational system in Princeton.

WASP Point of View. "I think the school system is geared to the wrong culture," he said.

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James A. Floyd

ture," the future Township committeeman noted in reference to the "white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant" point of view expressed by Princeton teachers. "Every black child knows he's different, and some believe they're inferior."

Mr. Floyd suggested that the university make its intellectual resources available to townspeople and government. "The question before American universities now is whether to be a think tank, period, or to be a think tank which presents practical solutions for society's problems," he said.

Mr. Floyd recommended that universities offer leaves of absence with pay for professors willing to participate in projects and remedial work in black communities. "In the Princeton school system, like many others, many teachers are not qualified and some do irreparable harm to their students".

Housing Bias. Black inequality also exists in housing in the Princeton community, according to Mr. Floyd. He spoke of an incident last summer when a Negro resident tried to rent an apartment in the Princeton area, but was refused because of his race.

"This was not done over

the telephone", the committeeman remarked. "It was a face-to-face confrontation. Housing is still a source of tension in this community. The black says it's less than equal".

Concluding, Mr. Floyd said that next year's seminar should be held downtown in the black community, not on the Princeton campus.

"We have finally gotten to the point where whites are no longer relating to blacks," he remarked. "Unequivocally, there is not rapid social change at Princeton".

Rod Hamilton, a Princeton University senior and co-ordinator of ABC, followed with a five-minute talk on "Racial Problems on the University Campus".

In his general remarks, Mr. Hamilton noted that letters in the Alumni Weekly clearly show that Princeton wants to remain a bastion of white racism".

"Dirt in Nassau Hall." "I would suggest that you should not come here to find answers to the problems", the student said. "They are all around you. You don't have to go to New York or Watts to fight racism. There's dirt in the streets here, dirt in Nassau Hall."

The purpose of the conference, chaired by Princeton's Dean of Students Neil L. Rudenstine, was to determine "what in the institutional structures of the university, the town, and the interplay between the two create an atmosphere conducive to conflict", according to a statement by the conference organizers.

The attrition rate of those participating in the conference was high—about 50%—and Saturday's program was cancelled in favor of informal discussions. However, Dean Rudenstine revealed significant attitudes on both sides: whites' insensitivity to blacks' problems, and blacks' lack of confidence in whites. He thought it also provided added insight into the new reality of race relations.

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PUGLISI IS NAMED
As Recreation Assistant. Anthony J. Puglisi, 37, of Camden has been named assistant to R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Princeton Recreation Commission. He succeeds Edward Bechtel, who resigned this summer to enter teaching.

For the past three and one-half years, Mr. Puglisi was supervisor of recreation in Camden where he planned and coordinated the entire year-round public recreation program for the city.

He attended Girard College in Philadelphia and graduated from West Chester State College, where he won four varsity letters in soccer. He is captain of the team in his senior year and named to the All-American team. He also holds a master's degree in education from Penn State.

While stationed in Europe with the Seventh Army, Mr. Puglisi worked as a recreation specialist. He and his wife, Alberta, have two children.

YMCA TO EXPAND
its Winter Program. Regis-



RECREATION ASSISTANT. Anthony J. Puglisi of Camden is the new assistant to R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Princeton Recreation Commission. He began his duties Monday.

tration for the Princeton YMCA's expanded winter program will last one week, beginning Monday, at the YMCA office on Avalon Place.

First and second graders will have the opportunity to join ad-

venture clubs this year. This will be a program of crafts, trips, games and films. Adventure clubs for older members will combine group games with swimming instruction.

Junior high school boys may join the Friday evening Junior Hi-Y program, which includes sports, co-ed swims and club meetings. In addition to sports, the high school club program offers social activities and experience in legislative procedures.

Adult men and women may register for a large variety of winter activities. Basketball, badminton, volleyball, conditioning classes and fencing are some of the athletic programs open to the men.

The YMCA will have adult informal education classes, a bobby group, and a duplicate bridge club for men and women.

Additional information on the many and varied winter programs may be obtained by contacting the YMCA.

CHRISTMAS PLANT SALE
Begun By Chapin School. The Chapin School has begun its Christmas plant sale of poinsettias, cyclamen and begonia plants at money saving prices. Orders will be taken until Thursday, December 19.

through the Chapin School. Mrs. John A. Power, All plants are specially wrapped to protect them from the cold, and will be delivered to your door.

The school has also scheduled two Christmas programs for next week. The first will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, December 18, entitled "What the Shepherd" and "The Firstborn Citizens." The play will be presented by the kinder-

garten, first and second graders. The second program will be a choral rendition of "The Night Before Christmas" performed by students in grades three through eight. The program will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 19.

YMCA PREPARES
For Christmas Celebration. All Princeton area residents are invited to participate in the annual Christmas celebration beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday, at the YMCA.

The Rev. Edward Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. The program will include lighting of the tree, carol singing, and a special Christmas concert by the Princeton Choral Group.

The first, "The Little-est," "The Shepherd" and "The Firstborn Citizens" will also be shown on Senior Citizens are invited for Christmas. The play will be presented by the kinder-

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ANTIQUE DOLLS, a fascinating collection loaned by Princeton collectors, are on view at the Princeton Historical Society, Headquarters in Bainbridge House on Nassau Street. The exhibit is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays through the end of December.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14
members plan to serve hot cider, punch, and Christmas cookies at the event.

A variety of athletic and social programs during the holiday will be offered by the YMCA for interested youths. The special program listing of activities may be obtained by contacting the YMCA office.

SAFRAN WORK SET

For Premier Performance. Arno Safran's, "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," will be performed for the first time at 8:15, Tuesday in the Bray Recital Hall of Trenton State College.

The work will be presented as the senior recital of Allen Pomerantz, who commissioned Mr. Safran to compose a work last year for the student members of the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, at the college. The piece, in which Mr. Safran portrays the clarinet as a personality of many

—Continued on Next page

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- * TRIMMINGS



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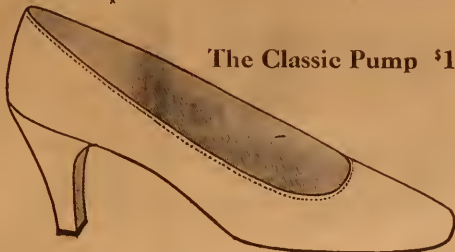
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 15
games, emerged as a full-length three-movement sonata. An assistant professor of music critic for TOWN TOPICS, Mr. Safran has recently been commissioned to compose a score for the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

FILMS TO BE SHOWN

In Public Library: "Dracula" and "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" will highlight the family film program at 8

p.m. Tuesday, in the second floor meeting room of the Princeton Public Library. "Dracula" is one of the most famous early films, dating back to 1922. "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" is based on the Civil War story by Ambrose Bierce. The public is invited.

GARDEN CLUB TO OPEN

Christmas French Market. The second annual Christmas French Market, sponsored by the Garden Club of Princeton, will be held from 9 to 3, Tues-

day at the corner of Nassau Street and University Place. Items on sale at the market will include Christmas wreaths, homemade cookies, bread and candies. This year's specialties are jigsaw puzzles, paperweights and pin cushions. All proceeds will be used to defray expenses for creating the new "vest-pocket" park where the markets are held. Mrs. Ruth Aall and Mrs. Frank Taplin are co-chairmen of the event.

"VOICE FROM HOME"

Recording Dates Set. Families can send a personal holiday message to a son or daughter in the military service overseas through the "Voice From Home," a seven-minute taped message recorded free at the headquarters of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross. The final recording date is Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling the Red Cross (924-2404). The recorded message is mailed by the Chapter, which will also take a Polaroid snapshot of the recording group, if the family wishes.

MIDDLESEX

FOREIGN CARDS

318 Townsend St.
New Brunswick, N. J.
(201) 247-8769

Tapes, pictures and mailing costs are all provided free as part of the Chapter's "Service to Military Families" program.

Mrs. Charles Fran R. Jr., chairman of the "Voice From Home" program recounts last year's recordings. Mrs. William K. Selden, who sent a taped message to her son reported "He said it was just great to have the tape and it does mean a lot to all servicemen to hear a voice from home, particularly at Christmastime."

Dr. Malcolm Dressner, a lieutenant commander in Vietnam last year, says "When I was overseas in Vietnam, the tape I received from my family via the Red Cross helped me feel closer to home. And this experience was duplicated by the other men who received taped messages from their families."

According to Mrs. Clark McPhail, who is assisting with the program, all Red Cross recreation centers and military hospitals overseas have tape recorders available. Recipients of the "talking letters" may send return messages by erasing the tape and recording their reply. Play-back facilities are available at the Princeton Chapter headquarters, where families may listen in privacy to a return message from their servicemen.

—Continued on Page 45

PRINCETON GULF SERVICE

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Complete Car Care
Anti-Freeze Installed
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We've got the Anal-O-Scope, the fabulous engine analyzer which pinpoints car troubles and their causes quickly and accurately.

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The Flower Crib

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Meals and Lodging

The way to keep Christmas shopping fun and successful in the gracious atmosphere of a recreated Early American Village.

Heritage House

Early American Furniture

The Peace Pipe

Tobacco, Pipes and Such

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard

A Country Store for the Epicure

Kitchen Kottage

Gifts for the Kitchen



CHRISTMAS FRENCH MARKET. All sorts of greens, table decorations and even bird feeders will be on sale this Tuesday morning at the Christmas French Market in the vest-pocket park at Nassau and University Place. Among the Garden Club of Princeton members at work on the project are (from left, above) Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. William D. Lippincott, Mrs. Alfred W. Gardner and Mrs. Nathaniel Burt of the table decor committee, which also includes Miss Emily W. Browne and Mrs. Bradford Locke.

Correction

In last week's story on school board candidates, the professional position of Mrs. Inez L. Hinds, 229 John Street, was incorrectly given. Mrs. Hinds is a supervisor for one of the public school districts in Philadelphia.

Old Fashioned Gingerbread Houses

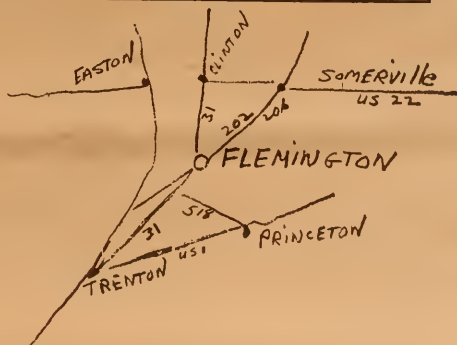
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for Christmas

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Now to Christmas

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Fine Knitwear from Around the World

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What Can We Get For Christmas?

At THE FURNITURE BARN you can find the gift for the home for as little as 3.95 . . . low enough for even little brother or sister to purchase for that extra someone. ALL AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Sewing hutch, upholstered seat	16.95
Ottoman, solid maple, naugahyde seat	21.95
Spice rack, pine	8.95
Magazine rack, decorated maple or black	29.95

FOR HIM:

Solid thick rustic pine bar 60", w./rail	185.00
--	--------

Arrowback rocker, sheer comfort	53.95
Sewing stand	15.95
Pine scoons, various styles and sizes, from	3.00
Corner curio cabinet, pine	22.95
Pine candle sticks, pair	9.50

FOR HER:

Black decorated cricket chair, w/red corduroy seat and back	49.95
---	-------

Selection of wall plaques, from	10.95
Pine spoon holder	6.95
Selection of small pictures for groupings	3.50
Large maple curio cabinet	89.95

FOR HER:

Solid Pennsylvania Cherry kneehole desk	175.00
---	--------

Fine rich wool area rugs, smart patterns, thick pile size 3x4'6", first come basis closeout prices	50.00
Children's hook novelty rugs, closeout	7.00
Slat tables, various sizes, from	12.95

FOR HIM:

Teasle table, solid pine, 5 drawers plus tile space, nice appointments, 57"	169.00
---	--------

Scissor type Tole lamp, wall mount	9.95
------------------------------------	------

Hitchcock white decorated headboard, 3/3 size, one only at this price	44.50
---	-------

Solid cherry wine tasters table	89.95
---------------------------------	-------

Set of folding snack tables, pine	39.95
-----------------------------------	-------

FOR EITHER:

Solid cherry drop lid desk, three drawers	125.00
---	--------

Teasle bench, w/upholstered seat, 36"	33.95
---------------------------------------	-------

Gasp bench, solid maple, upholstered seat and light	39.95
---	-------

Folding rope chairs	24.95
---------------------	-------

Solid pine book ends w/duck figures	11.95
-------------------------------------	-------

FOR THE SOMETHING DIFFERENT CUSTOMER:

Post lamp, outdoor, solid brass, 3 lights — be the envy of the neighborhood (others from 49.95)	99.00
---	-------

Pine corner shell	16.95
-------------------	-------

Currier and Ives pictures, pine frame	8.95
---------------------------------------	------

Cellarette bar, pecan wood, complete w/glasses	129.00
--	--------

Closeout bedroom suite, white, double dresser and mirror, chest and spindle bed 3/3.	199.00
--	--------

Don't forget, we have a good selection of sofas, chairs, bedroom and dining sets, occasional tables and bedding available for immediate delivery. What's more, you will like the prices.

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MINIATURE HOUSE TOUR at Trinity Church will include this model of a Somerset County farmhouse, loaned by Mrs. William D. Flanders labaree. The exhibit, which includes seven miniature houses of various periods and a mid-Victorian stable, will be open from 2 to 5 Monday through Wednesday of next week. There is a small entrance fee; refreshments will be served.

News Of The CHURCHES

ADVENT PROGRAMS SET

In Princeton Churches, Christmas season music and special programs begin this week in the various churches.

A candlelight service of lessons and carols is scheduled for 8 p.m. this Tuesday in Princeton University Chapel. The community is invited to join the student body in the service, which is patterned after that held at Kings College, Cambridge.

Dean Ernest Gordon has announced a 3 p.m. vesper service in the Chapel on Sunday. The chapel choir, directed by Carl Weinrich, will offer a program of carols, augmented by an instrumental group.

Bach's "Magnificat" will be presented at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in First Presbyterian Church. The 40-voice choir, led by Mrs. Mary Krimmel, organist and choir director, will be accompanied by an orchestra.

Soloists are Peggy Smock, soprano; Nancy Dodson and Lucille Lynn, alto; Warren Dodson, Randy Thompson, tenors, and Edward Fox, bass. Orchestra members include Joseph Kovacs, first violin; Dan Schuman, second violin; Frances Grois, viola; Joan Thompson, cello; Dorothy Kovacs and James Scott, flute; Martha Helms, oboe; Edward Helms, fagotto; Robert Lohman, trumpet, and Anna Royer, organ.

Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" will be heard at 10 in Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane, on Sunday. Miss Maud D. Thomas of the Westminster Choir College, is organist-choir director.

Britten's "Saint Nicholas," a dramatic cantata, will be sung by the church's combined choirs in Trinity Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, accompanied by an orchestra.

And St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, a musical pageant, titled "The Feast of the Star," will be presented by the church choir and members of the senior high fellowship at the candlelight service scheduled for 4:40 p.m. Trenton Civic Center will be the recipient of the "white gifts" brought by the congregation.

Princeton Seminary's international knm choir will give a concert at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville Road.

The Delaware Valley Choral Society will sing the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" and the Bach "Magnificat" in a concert set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2730 Princeton Pike.

COUNCIL PROPOSED

By PCUC and PPA. A proposed constitution for a "Princeton Interfaith Council" of Christians, Jews and other faiths, will be discussed at separate meetings this week by the Princeton Christian Unity Committee and the Princeton Pastors' Association.

The purpose of the Interfaith Council, according to the proposed by-laws, is "to provide an effective inter-denominational, inter-faith instrument of dialogue, worship, study and action in the Princeton community."

Members of the Interfaith Council would consist of all full-time clergy attached to the congregations that choose to participate. Also five laymen, either delegated or elected by each congregation—at a ratio of five laymen for each clergyman from the congregation.

Membership would also branch out to include the deacons. —Continued on Page 20

YMCA WINTER REGISTRATION

DECEMBER 16 THRU DECEMBER 21

and Jan. 2, 3 & 4 for latecomers!

YOUTH PROGRAM

Y - NOT - DROP INN CENTER - Wed. 1:30-4:30

Food, Games, Swimming

TRAP SHOOTING — Wed. 2 p.m. - Sat. A.M.

RANGER CLUB forming — AGES 12-13

(Boys go to Lake Tomogami in summer)

ADVENTURE CLUB Gym & Swim — Tues. & Sat.

ADVENTURE CLUB — New Program — Thursday — includes tripping, crafts, games (no swim)

GYM-SWIM CLUB — Saturday Mornings — 3rd grade, 4th grade, 5th & 6th grades

BASKETBALL for 7th & 8th graders — Sat. A.M. — 10 to 12 — at PHS Gym.

ALSO, . . . WRESTLING, JR. LIFE SAVING, TRAMPOLINE, DIVING, SWIM INSTRUCTION.

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CO-EDUCATION: RIGHT OR WRONG

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY?

A SPECIAL 2-HOUR DISCUSSION PROGRAM

FEATURING PRO AND CON PANEL

AND A LISTENER "HOT-LINE" TELEPHONE PARTICIPATION

IN FAVOR

Gardner Patterson, Professor of Woodrow Wilson School, author of Patterson report recommending co-education.

William D. O'Lippincott '41, Member of Patterson Committee, former Dean of Students, now Ex. Director of Alumni Council.

Mark Miller '69, President of the Senior Class.

CONTRARY VIEWS

Malcolm A. Moore '59, graduate of Harvard Law School, Chairman of Princeton Schools Committee for Western Washington.

David Miller '69, English Major and football squad member.

Jon Kubik '70, Religion Major and member of swimming team.

Moderator: Herbert W. Hobler '44
President of Nassau Broadcasting Company

You can question any member of the panel
with option to identify yourself or remain anonymous
Listen and Participate!

"CO-EDUCATION: RIGHT OR WRONG

FOR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12TH

7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

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PRINCETON BARBER SHOP Boys
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Color stamping. Restoration of old
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Building Contractors:
J. KETTERBACH & SONS Estab-
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tile, Hopedale 466-2200

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Take another look at the man who is moving ahead of the parade in your company. When the conference logs down in opposing views, isn't he the one who comes up with the hard facts that lead to sound decisions? When the chief asks a tough question, isn't it the same fellow who has the wanted information at his fingertips?

Funny thing, though. That "answer man" is not always the heavyweight with the college degrees or the most brilliant mind. Often he appears to be just an average fellow—but he has an overflowing fund of valuable information. How does he get it?

The Secret of Knowing More

There's only one way—by **READING** more than anyone else. More books, newspapers, magazines, reports. By digesting more information with better comprehension—and in less time. *But how?*

As one of the world's leaders in the field of education, Crowell Collier and Macmillan looked for the most effective method of rapid reading that would give business and professional men a method of absorbing vast amounts of information. We went into a leading University whose Reading Laboratory was a center for research in rapid reading and found a method that actually exceeded our demanding requirements.

Unique Scientific Method

CCM—RAPID READING PROGRAM does not use "gimmicks." It breaks through

EVENING CLASSES WILL START IN PRINCETON THIS MONTH FREE DEMONSTRATION

Demonstrations of the CCM: Rapid Reading Program will be held in Princeton at the Princeton Inn, 8:00 P.M., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, December 16, 17, 18. Everyone

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

The Crowell Collier Institute will refund the tuition to any student who fails to utilize his reading efficiency (in multiple of speed and comprehension) during the course as measured by standard tests. This guarantee is valid provided the student attends each meeting and practices at least one hour at home each day as directed by his instructor.

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Other educational subsidiaries of Crowell Collier and Macmillan: Berlitz Schools of Languages, La Salle Extension University, Wayne School, Utilities Engineering Institute, Katherine Gibbs School, Academy for Home Study, The Macmillan Company.

News Of The Churches

—Continued From Page 15

of Princeton University Chapel, the chaplains at Princeton University, Westminster Choir College and Princeton Hospital.

Further, each chaplain would designate two students from his denomination to serve.

Task Forces. The Interfaith Council would be composed of task forces in the following areas of concern:

Ecclesiastical Education and worship: providing a forum for interchange of ideas and opportunities for increased understanding among members of the various communions. Study programs across denominational lines and interfaith worship services are included.

Education of children and youth: initiate and implement interfaith programs of education and action, ranging up through high school age.

Community Action: responsible for initiating an interfaith approach to the social problems facing Princeton residents. Includes study, stimulation of study and action in the various churches, action in the name of the Interfaith Council, and cooperative ventures with other concerned groups in the community.

Pastoral Concerns: joint ventures, such as coordinated "outreach" to new residents, support of the hospital chaplaincy program, interfaith counseling and referral service for Princeton residents.

The proposal calls for co-chairmen, secretary and treasurer elected from the membership; and an executive committee composed of officers of the Interfaith Council, the task force chairmen, two members at large, the president of the church, and the president of the Pastors' Association.

The Interfaith Council would meet twice a year, the executive committee on a monthly basis.

Funds. The proposal calls for strong support from all congregations. "The main financial support will be provided by contributions from each participating congregation proportionate to its membership. The amount would be determined at the April meeting when the budget is considered for the following year."

PCC Denies. The establishment of the Interfaith Council would appear to conclude the activities of the Princeton Christian Unity Committee, a denominational gadi group of Protestants and Roman Catholics that began Princeton interdenominational activities in 1933 in a series of inquiry

meetings held in the various churches.

The proposed Interfaith Council adds a dimension that the PCCU has not been able to give, namely, it's Christian unity orientation excluded the Jewish faith.

The PCCU, a lay group until recently, has been largely self-supporting, with activities restricted due to a chronic lack of funds. Over the years, it has sponsored, with pastoral assistance, the last neighbor to the Ephesians, which drew some \$38 participants from the various churches; explored hours of the churches, with pastoral explanations and discussions; an Epiphany study for six weeks on the Book of Acts; Christian leadership training workshops; a week of prayer for Christian unity, rotating each night from church to church, an interdenominational church school; a summer workshop series on "Peculiar and Plenty," and other programs. Chairman have included Miss Natalie Vaughan of Trinity Church, George Cody of St. Paul's, Jerry Van Sant of Calvary Baptist, and Dr. Arlo Duba of Westminster Choir College.

The increased scope of activities of the proposed Interfaith Council infers the administrative needs of a headquarters, secretarial assistance and an executive director.

OPEN HOUSE SET

For Photo Exhibit. Witherpoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold an open house this Sunday from noon until 2:15 p.m. to inaugurate a month-long exhibit of Ulli Steltzer's compassionate camera studies of poverty among the migrant workers and in southern Negro communities. The exhibit will be open mornings throughout December.

The church is accepting donations for the communities Mrs. Steltzer visited, who are also the beneficiaries of the

sale of the Negro maidens and child Christmas cards on display, based upon a Steltzer photo.

BULLETIN NOTES

Newly-elected elders and deacons will be installed at the 10:30 a.m. service this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The sermon to be given by the Rev. F. Hugh Lifflon is titled, "Do You Dispute the Church?"

A quiet morning is scheduled by the ECW of All Saints' Chapel next Wednesday, December 18, beginning with holy communion at 8:30. The meditations will be held at 10:05, 11 and 11:45 a.m., with recess periods between in order that women may come at the time most convenient. There will be a Christmas-wrapped box lunch exchange (sandwich and dessert); coffee is provided. Baby sitters, arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Grace Bonner, 924-0528.

Princeton Pastors' Association will meet this Thursday to consider nominations for president. Harold Thomas, Luther Krieffel and James White more comprise the nominating committee. The PPA will also consider the Interfaith Council proposal.

The Rev. Robert L. Cope will give a sermon at 9 and 11 this Sunday, titled "A Celebration of Chanukkah," in the Princeton Unitarian Church.

"The Christian Remnant" is the title of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson in Princeton United Methodist Church at 11 this Sunday.

A nursery school will be established in Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, to meet a community need for another school. Approved by the diaconate on November 11, the school project has been explored by the church's committee on education.

gingerbread house

New Location

3530 Route 27, Kendall Park

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A place to remember

Christmas Gifts

Today's fashion scene

Instant turn-around accessories

Only place in town like it

Now is the time to stop up

Hours: Mon.-Weds. 10-6 — Thurs.-Sat. 10-9

This Christmas Give A Gift from

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Hours: Monday to Friday, 8-6;
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Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

COUPON DAYS

Swifts Premium
**SLICED
BACON**

lb. pkg. **59¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 14 only.

COUPON DAYS

Fresh Jersey Medium

EGGS Dozen **45¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon Good At Davidson's Only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 14 only.

COUPON DAYS

All Grinds

**HILLS BROS.
COFFEE** **49¢**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Dec. 8 thru Dec. 14 only

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PORK LOIN SALE!

Rib Portion

39¢ lb

Loin Portion

49¢ lb

Center Cut
Chops or Roast

79¢ lb

Rib Side

49¢ lb

Loin Side

59¢ lb



SWIFT'S PREMIUM

QUARTERED CHICKEN PARTS

Breast Quarters
With Wings &
Backs Attached

39¢ lb

Leg Quarters
With Backs
Attached

Tasty Shoulder
Pork Chops **49¢** lb
Tender (bone in)
Pork Cutlets **59¢** lb
Fresh
Chicken Livers **69¢** lb
Young Tender
Beef Liver **49¢** lb

Fresh Country Style

SPARERIBS

49¢ lb

Swift's Premium
Sausage meal lb **59¢**

Pride of the Farm Sweet Peas, Cut Beans or

TOMATOES

8 cans **\$1**

Libby's
**TOMATO
JUICE**

3 48 oz. cans **\$1**

Plain. With Meat, With Mushrooms, or Marinara

**Ragu Spaghetti
Sauce**

3 15 oz. jars **\$1**

10c Off Label
**IVORY
LIQUID**

Quart Bottle **43¢**

10c Off Label
**LUX
LIQUID**

25 oz. bottle **47¢**

Prestone
**ANTI
FREEZE**

Gallon Can **\$1.57**

Chef Bayar-dae beef

PIZAGHETI

3 15 oz. Cans **\$1**

From Green Giant

**NIBLETS
CORN**

5 12-oz. cans **\$1**

Del Monte

Fruit Cocktail

5 29 oz. cans **\$1**

FRESH PRODUCE

TANGERINES

ZIPPER
SKINNED

10 for **19¢**



Florida
PEPPERS

19¢

Crisp Celery

stalk **19¢**

Crisp Red McIntash
APPLES

3 49¢

COFFEE SALE

Drip, Regular, or Electro Perk

**HILLS BROS.
COFFEE**

59¢ lb. can

All Method Coffee

Chase & Sanborn **59¢** lb. can

All Grinds Coffee

Maxwell House **65¢** lb. can

Red & Blue

Martinson's Coffee

2 lb. cans **\$1.39**

FROZEN FOOD

Birds Eye Frozen

VEGETABLES

Cut Corn, Green Peas,
Chopped or Leaf Spinach

6 pkgs. **\$1**

Birds Eye Frozen

Regular or Crinkle Cut

French Fries

9 oz. Pkg. **11¢**

Snow Crop Frozen

Orange Juice

5 4 oz. cans **\$1**

Snow Crop Frozen

Orange Juice

2 12 oz. cans **79¢**

Howard Johnson's Frozen

**MACARONI &
CHEESE**

3 12 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Howard Johnson Frozen Chicken or

Shrimp Croquettes

12 oz **59¢**

Rich's Frozen Coffee

Lightener **6** 16 oz. cans **99¢** **3** 32 oz. cans **95¢**

Star Frozen Cheese or

Meat Ravioli PKG **59¢**

FRESH DAIRY

3c Off Good Luck Regular

MARGARINE

LB. PKG.

25¢

Imperial Soft Spread

MARGARINE

39¢ LB. PKG.

Kraft Philadelphia

Cream Cheese

29¢ 8 oz. Pkg.

Royal Dairy

**ORANGE
JUICE**

quart **32¢**

Swiss Knight

Gruyere Cheese

59¢ 1 1/2 gal. cont. **45¢** 6 portions 4 oz.

Prices effective Dec. 8 thru Dec. 14. We are not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Some Quite Splendid Gifts from

SCHUSTER INC.

in Princeton, N. J.

EARLY ENGLISH SILVER

Rail Tail Tablespoons, ca. 1700-1720	from \$50
Geo. III Coceanal Cup, London 1809	\$100
Pr. Geo. II Gift Sticks by John Cafe, London 1751	\$1500
Pr. Geo. III Cast Repoussé Candlesticks by S. Courtland	\$3750
Geo. III Gift Sweetmeat Basket, J. Margas, London 1734	\$800
Wm. and Mary Pin Cushion, London 1694	\$1500
James II Tea, Chocolate Pot, London 1686	\$8500
Set of 4 Geo. II Sticks by Wm. Cripps, 1749-51	\$11,500
Pair of Sheffield 3 Light Candelabra, ca. 1790	\$875

AMERICAN SILVER

Coin Silver Tea Spoons and Tablespoons	\$5.00 up
Pair of Dessert Spoons by D. Van Voorhis, N.J. ca. 1770	\$100
3 Tablespoons, Shell Back, Hamilton Parker, Boston 1750	\$350
Christening Bowl by F. Hoffmann, Phila., ca. 1814	\$650
Creamer by Chas. Boehme, Baltimore, ca. 1790	\$650
Tureen by Eoff and Shepard, N.Y. ca. 1850	\$850
Pr. Sauce Tureens by J. Loring, Boston, ca. 1795	\$2500
Table Bell by Peter VanDyke, N.Y. ca. 1720	\$2500
Lg. Punch Strainer by John Conney, Boston, ca. 1710	\$5000
Goblet by Cornelius Wynkoop, N. Y., ca. 1724	\$6000
Pr. Sauce Boats by J. Getty, Williamsburg, Va. 1770	\$6000
Silver Mounted Sword by John Ross, Phila., ca. 1810	\$3500
Wine Lable by Standish Barry, Balt., ca. 1790	\$500
Pr. Buckles by John LeRoux, N. Y., ca. 1723	\$650

ANTIQUE JEWELRY

Collection of Gold Earrings	from \$5
Antique Scottish Pebble Jewelry	from \$25
Collection Antique Rings	from \$20
Diamond and Ruby ring (1 ct. ruby)	\$2200
Gem Diamond Ring 1.28 cts.	\$1500
Precious Topaz 8.65 cts. with 2 Diamonds Ring	\$2500
Kashmir Sapphire Ring. 8.03 cts. set with Diamonds	\$12,500
Rare Chrysoberyl, 7.34 ct. with Diamonds	\$1200

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

Penna. Walnut Corner Cupboard ca. 1780	\$3500
Early American Maple Butterfly Table, ca. 1710	\$3500
N. J. Walnut Tall Clock, ca. 1775	\$975
Pr. Chas. II Brass Candlesticks, ca. 1670	\$250
Chinese Export Porcelain Horse, Chien Lung	\$5000
Pr. Green Jade Lotus Carved Bowl, 18th cen.	\$2500
Pr. French Mino. Flower Paintings, 18th cen.	\$300
Kentucky Flintlock Pistol by Burns, Phila. ca. 1810	\$2500

Subject to Prior Sale

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SCHUSTER INC.

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Obituaries

Wilbur F. Kerr Sr., 69 of 100 Jersey Avenue, Rocky Hill, died December 5 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. He was retired regular of Princeton University.

Born in Columbus, Mr. Kerr lived most of his life in Princeton. He was a former Borough tax collector and a past president of the Princeton Hook & Ladder Company.

A 32nd degree mason, Mr. Kerr was a member of Princeton Lodge 39, F & A M, Scottish Rite, Crescent Temple and Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Trenton. He was a director of the Nassau Savings & Loan Association.

Surviving are a son, Wilbur F. Kerr Jr. of Princeton; two grandsons, several great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. T. E. E. Hendry of Troy, N.Y.; and two brothers, Ernest S. Kerr and Harry of Cranbury. A private service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret C. Greenland, formerly of Princeton, died December 4 in Encino, Calif. She was the widow of Hayward Greenland.

Mrs. Greenland, born in Dalton, Mass., lived in Princeton from 1915 until 1953. She and her husband built "Journey's End," their home near All Saints' Chapel, Mr. Greenland died in California last February.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Margaret P. Green of Woodland Hills, Calif., and two grandchildren, Lucinda W. Brown and Sarah R. L. Brown, both of Princeton. A memorial service was held in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, Princeton. Mr. Greenland's remains may be sent to Inbo Orphanage, P.O. Box 131, Pusan, Korea.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Henninger, 57, of 22 Clearview Avenue, died December 6 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Clair K. Henninger.

Born in Belle Mead, Mrs. Henninger was a member of Calvary Baptist Church of Princeton. During World War II, she was a sergeant in the Women's Army Corps.

Also surviving are five sons, Bruce H. of Brunswick, Me., Brian D. now serving with the 7th Marines in Vietnam; Barry R., Michael J. and Clair K. Jr., all of Princeton; one daughter, Miss Joann D. Henninger of Princeton; her mother Mrs. Dora J. Roebberg of Princeton; five brothers, David of Barton, Kans., Charles of Knoxville, Tenn., Claude of San Diego, Calif., James of Hamilton Square, Richard of Chula Vista, Calif., and four sisters, Mrs. Martha Lukies of Trenton, Mrs. Helen Johnson of Titusville, Fla., Mrs. Jean Pederson of Sonoma, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Monach of Tucson, Ariz.

The service was held in the Mother Funeral Home, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Belle Mead Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice C. Tindall, 79, died December 5 at her home on Village Road East, Dutch Neck. She was the widow of Melvin W. Tindall.

A lifelong resident of Dutch Neck, Mrs. Tindall was a former office manager for the plumbing and heating firm of Hiram A. Cook and Son. She was a member of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and had taught in its Sunday school.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Sanders of Hiram Mill; two sons, Melvin W. Jr. of Dutch Neck and Givens C. of Milford, Conn.; a sister, Miss Harriet B. Cook of Red Bank; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. James S. Ward of First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck, officiating. Interment was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Friday, March 10, 1968. Surviving are three sons, Kenneth W. of Pennington, Harry B. Jr. of Flemington and Clifford E. of Hopewell.

Born in Germany, Mr. Much was a Rocky Hill resident for 48 years and was employed by Lahiere's Garage for 33 years.

Also surviving are a daughter, Hiltraud at home; a son, Walter of Princeton; three grandsons and two brothers, Frank of New York City and Richard of Canada.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Frank J. Bahr of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Rocky Hill Fire Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Helen C. Hunt, 76, of 14 North Main Street, Pennington, died December 7 in Helene Fuld Hospital. Born in Harbortown, Mrs. Hunt lived in the Pennington area all of her life. The widow of Harry B. Hunt, she is a member of the Pennington

Presbyterian Church. She was the wife of Frederick L. Ferris, 75, of 10 East Wellington Avenue, Pennington, died December 7 in Helene Fuld Hospital. She was the wife of Frederick L. Ferris.

Mrs. Ferris was regent of the Penelope Heart Chapter, Pennington, of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Pennington, the Rev. Walter R. Coats of Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Harbortown Cemetery.

Continued On Page 24

GRETCHENS' DECEMBER SALE

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Gretchens' Fashion Fabrics
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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY... CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS...

PORK LOIN ROASTS

7-RIB PORTION (Full 7-Rib... Not Just 5 or 6)	lb. 32¢	LOIN PORTION ROAST	lb. 42¢
8-RIB PORTION SLICED...	lb. 36¢	LOIN PORTION SLICED...	lb. 46¢

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, 10 TO 14 POUND OVEN-READY	
FRESH KILLED TURKEYS	lb. 49¢
FRESH KILLED TURKEY LEG QUARTERS	WITH BACK lb. 35¢
FRESH KILLED TURKEY BREAST	WITH WINGS AND BACK lb. 69¢

CAMPBELL'S NOODLE SOUP	10 1/2 oz. can	15¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	1-lb., 14-oz. can	37¢
KELLOGG'S POP TARTS	11 oz. pkg.	39¢
FRANCO-AMERICAN GRAVIES	2 10 1/2-oz. cans	33¢
KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS	3 T.B. boxes	\$1
SOFT N' GENTLE PINK LIQUID DETERGENT	4 quart bottles	99¢
WONDERFOOL ALUMINUM FOIL	25 ft. roll	25¢
	75 ft. roll	63¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
SOUP
10 1/2-oz. can 11¢

DETERGENT
TIDE
3-lb., 1 1/4-oz. pkg. 72¢

GOLDEN NUTRITIOUS
BANANAS
ONE PRICE...
NONE PRICED
HIGHER
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8-oz tube **5¢**
Gotta Quicken Baking Time!

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Fresh Cut Fillet 'O Flounder... **69¢**
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Tasty 1/2 lb. Canadian Smelts... **59¢**

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MORTON'S DINNERS
Your Choice of Beef, Chicken, Turkey, etc. **3 1/2 lbs \$1.00**
On-Car w/ Gravy, Sliced BEEF or TURKEY... **2 1/2 lbs \$1.19**
On-Car Veal Parmesan or Salisbury Steaks... **2 1/2 lbs \$1.19**
Roman Cheese Ravioli... **89¢**
Dutch Apple Crumb... **2 89¢**
Mrs. Smith's Pec. Coconut Custard... **2 89¢**

Montco Kosher Spears... **3 pt. \$1.00**
Montco Sandwich Pickles... **3 pgs \$1.00**
Tangy Acid Fabric Finish... **1.4b. 39¢**
Gold Seal Glass Wax... **1-pt. 49¢**
Alpo Aluminum Wrap... **2 25-1/2 rls. 49¢**
Montco Spray Starch... **3 1.5b. 3. \$1.00**

HEINZ TOMATO CATSUP
MONTCO BARTLETT PEARS
GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS French Style or Kitchen Sliced... **5 1-lb cans \$1.00**
GREEN GIANT GOLDEN CORN Cream... **5 1-lb cans \$1.00**
WELCH'S FRUIT DRINKS Apple, Lo-cal, Orange, Punch, Welchode... **3 1-qt. 89¢**
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE... **3 1-qt. 89¢**
MONTCO TEA BAGS... **100 in box 69¢**
MONTCO FULL-STRENGTH BLEACH... **half gal 29¢**
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE... **10-oz jar \$1.19**
GREEN GIANT PEAS... **5 1.5b. \$1.00** NIBLETS GOLDEN CORN... **5 11-oz 1/2 lb. 79¢**

IT'S NEW! GAIN DETERGENT
3-lb 7-oz box **59¢**
Giant Power Cleanser

Heabler Club Crackers... **3 1.5b. \$1**
Sunshine Maltio Crackers... **2 2b. 39¢**
Sunshine Cheez-Pik... **4 39¢**

Cut From Corn Fed Young Porkers!
FRESH PORK (Picnic Style)
Shoulders **29¢ lb**
CITY DRESSED MEATY SPARE RIBS... **59¢ lb**
BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROYALE ROAST... **69¢ lb**
PURE PORK LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE... **79¢ lb**
FRESH COUNTRY SCRAPPLE... **29¢ 3-lb 59¢ 2-lb 59¢ 2-lb 29¢**
MONTCO JUICY SKINLESS FRANKS... **29¢**
KISSLING SAUERKRAUT... **29¢**
THRIFTWAY
ROUTES 206 & 518, ROCKY HILL (in the Montgomery Shopping Center)
1850, 1 Choice "Pecanally Selected" Pig

Cut From Corn Fed Young Porkers!
PORK CHOPS RIB SIDE CHOPS LOIN SIDE CHOPS Center Cut Chops or Roast
49¢ 59¢ 89¢ lb
RIB ROASTS Oven-Ready Well Trimmed First Cuts Higher **79¢ lb**
Mildly Marbled CALIF. ROASTS... **69¢**
BEEF ROASTS Meaty (Family unit 3-lb or more) **89¢**
Stewing Beef... **83¢**
Hormel Cure #1 Hamsters **\$1.39**
DINNER HAMS Fresh Store Sliced Imported Pressed Ham **99¢**

MONTCO SLICED BACON
1-lb pkg **59¢**
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Sparkling Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!
FRESH FIRM RED RIPE SLICING TOMATOES cello pkg **27¢**
Thin Skinned, Sweet Tangerines... **20. 49¢**
Fresh Large Pascal Celery... **25¢**
Sweet Eating D'Anjou Pears... **8. 59¢**
Fancy Yellow or White Turnips... **3. 25¢**
Fresh BRUSSELS SPROUTS pt box **29¢**

Fresh Dairy Specials
Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese... **2 8-oz 29¢**
Pillsbury Ass. Cookie Mixes... **2 2-oz 89¢**
Orange Juice... **1 1/2 gal 75¢**
Instant Breakfast... **2 4-oz 47¢**

MONTCO BREAD CRUMBS
1-lb bag **5¢**
Little Link flavor with a hint of garlic

HEINZ PORK & BEANS or Vegetarian Beans
1-lb can **9¢**
Add 1 tomato slice per can for best results

Health & Beauty Aids
Big \$1.50 After Shave Lotion... **4 1/2-oz \$1.09**
Old Spice... **4 1/2-oz 59¢**
Reg. 75¢ Talcum Powder... **4 1/2-oz 59¢**
CASHMERE BOUQUET... **5 4-oz 54¢**
Toss 65¢ Can... **1-pt. 6. 49¢**
Bubble Bath Oil... **4 1-lb. 49¢**
Save 30¢ New, Stretch NYLON PANTY HOSE... **\$1.19**

Montco All Flavors ICE MILK Half gal **55¢**
Final Two Weeks To Complete Your TRANSLUCENT CHINA SET
Save 10¢ GOLD MEDAL VALUABLE COUPON... **5 39¢**
Save 10¢ BOUNTY VALUABLE COUPON... **2 29¢**
WITH THIS COUPON... **2 29¢**
WITH THIS COUPON... **2 29¢**
MONTCO FRESH BREAD King Size or Sandwich... **1.5b. 29¢**

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CLUB News

American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter, 2 p.m., Thursday, at the YMCA Bountiful House. Members are asked to bring along a 50c gift for someone else. All persons over 55 are invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Deceased Garden Club will hold its "Christmas House Plant Exchange and Auction" at the home of Mrs. Juliette B. Anderson, 65 Castle Court, Mrs. Robert M. Englebrecht will be in charge of the program, with Mrs. Louis Gerber assisting as a hostess.

Women's Club of Princeton: 1:30, Thursday, at the Shiraz Club, River Road. A program called "Do Not Open 'Til Christmas" will be presented, combining the theatrical talents of Mary Warren and Jean MacKenzie. Mary Warren has been a prize-winning director in the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs Drama Festival. Jean MacKenzie is a two-time winner of the Best Actress Award in the Drama Festivals.

The Princeton YMCA will feature the Princeton High School Madrigal Singers in Ex Tempore, the monthly happening for women of all ages, at 12:30, Thursday in the YMCA Lounge at Avalon Place. The group, directed by Mr. William Trebow, consists of 16 boys and girls who will sing madrigals from the 16th and 18th century Christmas carols. Punch and cookies will be served and a nursery is available for children from 1 to 4 years old.

Post 76, American Legion Auxiliary: 8:15, Tuesday, at the Leg. home, Washington Road. A Christmas party with an exchange of gifts will follow the regular meeting.

Princeton Chapter Association of Accountants: 5:30 a.m., Wednesday, December 18, at the Nassau Inn. Guest Speaker will be Gerald S. Hanks, secretary and treasurer of Industrial Reactor Laboratories, Inc. of Plainsboro, one of the largest privately owned and operated nuclear research facilities in the world. His topic will be "Administration of the Company's Accounting and Budget Functions." Dinner will

1968 Bonneville 4-door sedan Starlight black, white vinyl top. Executive driven, factory air cond., hydromatic, power steering, brakes & windows. Dated glass. A real gem. List \$4002

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1968 Pontiac Executive. 6 passenger station wagon, executive driven, turbo hydromatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, factory air cond. List \$4009 Mr. Catheart's personal car.

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1965 Triumph Spitfire Roadster. Bucket seats, radio, heater, 4-speed. Emerald green.

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EX 2-5111

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 12

She served on the house committee for the national DAR Continental Congress and was state chairman of conferences for the New Jersey Society of the DAR for two years. Pennington correspondent for the Evening Times for more than 30 years, Mrs. Ferris served the state DAR as press relations chairman, librarian and chairman of the Good Citizens Committee. She was also recording secretary of the Society of the Daughters of the Colon at Wars.

Mrs. Feris, who was widely known for restoration and decoration of antique furniture, was a past president of the Pennington Women's Club and a member of the Woonamona Hunt Group. In 1928, she was awarded the Carnegie Medal and the American Legion Medal of Merit for rescuing a child from the old water tower at Laclede Avenue, Trenton.

She and her husband, retired editorial page director of the Evening Times, recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen F. Meacham of Somerville; a son, Frederick L. Jr. of Concord, Mass.; five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. George Halliwell of Providence, R.I.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the Wilson House, state DAR head in Trenton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mucklejohn, 30, of 150 Valley Road, died December 4 in Donnelly Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Robert Mucklejohn.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Mucklejohn was a member of Trinity Church. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Michael McKinsey of Princeton.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Isabelle M. Widoff, 30, of 20 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, died December 3 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of George G. Widoff.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Widoff was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard K. Orr of Rocky Hill, and a grandson.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y. Local arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mildred E. Coddington, 70, of 310 Enmons Drive, died December 10 in Princeton Hospital.

Born in Everett, Mass., she was the wife of Philip L. Coddington.

Also surviving are a son, Parker L. of Washington, Tenn.; a daughter, Mrs. Jane E. Harman of Oakland, Calif.; eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Charles S. Conant of Everett.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday in the Mather Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert L. Cope of the Unitarian Church of Princeton will officiate. Interment will be

at 6:30, followed by Mr. Hank's talk. Guests and prospective members are welcome.

at the convenience of the family. Born in Ransomville, N.Y., he lived in Princeton for the past 13 years.

A son, Harmon T. Hubble survives him. A memorial service will be held for Harmon E. Hubble of 175 Nassau Street at 4 p.m. this Saturday in Trinity Episcopal Church. The service was held in Niagara Falls, N.Y., with interment in Northbridge Cemetery, Ransomville.



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1968 Chrysler Newport Custom 4-door. Driven only 1400 miles — Save \$1200 over '69 price.

1967 Plymouth VIP 2-door hardtop. A real luxury car on an economy price. All extras including vinyl roof.

1968 Plymouth Satellite
Station Wagon
Executive Car
Full Factory Warranty

1967 Mercury Cougar XR-7. Beautiful jet black with red leather interior.

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MAILBOX

Big Thanks from Midgets
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Princeton Midget Football League, at the end of its fourth season, would like very much to thank those people in the Princeton Community who have supported this activity during this and preceding years.

The officers and staff of the League plus 160 boys in Princeton are most grateful to the members of the First Aid Squad who were in attendance at all our nine different games. In addition, we would like to recognize the contribution and aid of Drs. Silverman, Bierman and Atkin who contributed regularly not only to the direction of the program but

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

who also were in attendance at all League games.
The previously unpublished contributions of the Recreation Board—who make available practice fields at Community Park—and the Board of Education who provides us with the use of the High School Athletic Field for our Senior Division games on Sunday afternoons are also greatly appreciated by the League.

To the many parents, and friends of the League who supported us through their attendance at our games, we say thank you.

We are also most appreciative of the publicity given us by the press each week in reporting our games and the activities of the boys.

S. C. REYNOLDS, JR.
President
Princeton Midget Football League

In the Christmas Spirit.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Because so many people in Princeton cared enough to give of their time or money and in

TOWN TOPICS

will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

many cases both the marines of two corps, stationed near Da Nang in Vietnam will have a brighter Christmas.

This is the vision of Mrs. Charles Caldwell, and for this she returned to Vietnam. Those who had a part in the project, which was given the space in which to work by Trinity Church feel deeply grateful for the opportunity to help those men who are serving their country in Vietnam.

Many in the area responded and the result of their generosity and hard work was fantastic. Nearly \$1,940 was donated. This paid for the postage and for the purchase of the 14,981 individually-wrapped gifts which are on their way.

While those who helped wish no thanks, surely for them Christmas will be more meaningful because of what they did, for they know that Princeton has not let Mrs. Caldwell, nor the marines down.

After all bills were paid, a check for \$175 was sent to Mrs. Caldwell.

ELISABETH McC. STEVENS
chairman
5 Springdale Road



FROM OUR UNIVERSITY SHOP COLLECTIONS, OUR SLAID WOOL-AND-COTTON SHIRTS

Our luxuriously soft, washable cotton-and-wool fabric is woven especially for us in Denmark. It is an excellent in-between weight that is just right for our variable winter temperatures. It has been tailored to our exacting specifications in our own shaped model with a button-down collar and long sleeves. The shirt is available in a variety of plaids, including Black Watch, Campbell of Bredendehne and Dress Stewart as well as most solid colors. In small, medium and large sizes, \$13.50 University Shop.

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with AFT, Automatic Fine Tuning
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Color TV
Model GL-670, 21" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

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RCA
Color TV
Model GL-670, 21" diag., 295 sq. in. picture

RCA color consoles are made to be looked at. When they're on, they're the finest color sets money can buy. That's RCA's reputation. Off, they're beautiful furniture pieces to complement any decor. That's RCA's master craftsmen at work. So whatever period or scheme you've decorated in, there's an RCA color console made just for you. They're in genuine hardwood veneer styles ranging from Romantic Mediterranean to graceful French Provincial. From Classic Contemporary to elegant Italian Provincial to Rustic Early American. All have big 23" diagonal screens for the truest RCA pictures possible. And all have Automatic Fine Tuning that locks in on all 82 channels and stays there. RCA's AFT control is completely electronic, completely automatic. No extra tuning "eyes" or meters needed. So to make this a truly memorable Christmas, why not give your family a gift they'll love to be looking at for years and years. An RCA color console. An elegant addition to your home.

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COUNTRY ANTIQUES

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921-2045

1968 CHARGER, burgundy with black vinyl top, 380 cu. in., 350 h.p., 4 speed, four good wide oval on factory mags, \$1600.00 over original price. Call 882-2300 after 5 p.m.

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Hopewell, N.J.
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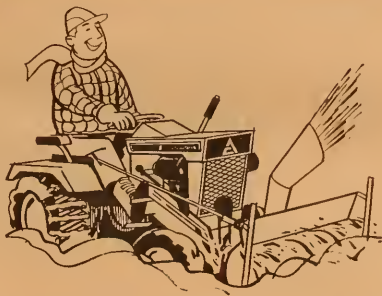
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 56-57, 61-71

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BOROUGH, masonry constructed, central location, older house; excellent condition, 1st floor, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, den, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, porches, above ground pool, fenced in yard, garage. \$765,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 2-3, 4-7

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Owner transferred. A young, big and comfortable 2-story Colonial, ideal for commuting. Entrance hall, large living room with bay window, separate dining room, paneled

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A reasonably priced older 2-story stucco home located in Princeton Township. The first floor contains entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and full bath. Second floor has three bedrooms and one bath. Full basement, new hot water heating system. \$14,900

Older 2-story Colonial partially renovated and zoned commercial offers living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard. 1 car garage \$27,500

A 100 year old 2-story Colonial in very good condition surrounded by old shade trees and convenient to shopping and bus transportation. 11 bedrooms, large dining room with beamed ceiling, family room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage. \$29,500

This centrally air conditioned 5 year old Bi-Level in excellent condition is located in a well established neighborhood. It offers living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Carpeting in living and dining room, stairs and hall included in price. Other features include lawn sprinkling system and fenced rear yard. 2 car garage. \$33,500

If you are interested in a fine quality new home, you should see this 2-story Colonial. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, powder room; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. \$33,900

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the compactness of this new Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$33,500

You will appreciate the design and easy entrance foyer plan in this new 2-story Colonial with a brick front. It offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$33,900

A 5 year old centrally air conditioned Bi-Level on a 1 acre lot in Montgomery Township. Foyer, living room, separate dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The lower level has a beautiful family room with fireplace, a den or fourth bedroom, a utility room and laundry area, a powder room with plumbing in for a shower. Large 2 car garage, carpeting in hall and 2 bedrooms. Pool and rail fence and numerous young trees and shrubs. \$37,500

Owner transferred. A young, big and comfortable 2-story Colonial, ideal for commuting. Entrance hall, large living room with bay window, separate dining room, paneled

family room with fireplace, attractive modern kitchen with dining area, powder room and laundry area. The second floor contains 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$43,000

If you desire a new home or to step up to a larger one, see this charming 2-story Colonial located on a 1 acre lot bordering on woods. Entrance foyer, spacious living room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$44,900

A professional landscaped 1 acre lot bordering on woods surrounds this centrally air-conditioned 4 year old Colonial. It features entrance foyer, spacious living room with marble fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, pantry, paneled family room and powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms with doors leading to a balcony offering a fine view of the countryside; and 2 baths. Other features are 1 bedroom, central electric and telephone wires. Basement and 2 car garage with blacktop driveway. \$51,500

Lovely neighborhood reflects homeowners pride. A 3 year old Split-Level located on 3 1/2 acres in Princeton Township offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with eating area, large paneled family room, study, powder room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$51,500

Immaculate, custom built 4 bedroom Ranch located on a large professionally landscaped lot with old shade trees and bordering on a brook in Princeton Township. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, a delightful modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, all located on the main floor. A lower level contains a large family room with fireplace, another bedroom, bath, den, workshop, and 2 car garage. \$54,900

You will appreciate the custom quality and design of this large 2-story Colonial located in a fine residential area of Princeton Township on a 3 1/2 acre lot. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, modern kitchen, laundry room, bath, den, workshop, and 2 car garage. \$57,000

The owner's transfer is your opportunity to acquire this 2 year old 2-story Colonial located in a prime western section of Princeton Township on a 2 acre lot with underground wiring. The house is "Thompson designed" and offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, spacious family room with fireplace, a den or fourth bedroom, a utility room, a powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. \$68,500

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News Of The THEATRES

"A DIFFERENT KICK"

From Triangle. What the publicity man himself refers to as the "Stupid Triangle formula of the past," has been tossed into the wings, and this year's Triangle Club show moves to "A Different Kick."

Opening night is this Thursday at 8:30 at McCarter, with performances again on Friday and Saturday evenings and a Saturday matinee at 2:30.

A girl shows up this year for the first time in any Triangle show. She is Sue Jean Lee, one of the 15 undergraduate women in Princeton University's Critical Languages program. She came to Princeton to study Chinese and found herself breaking tradition as well.

"I couldn't believe it when people told me that some undergraduates and alumni were against having a girl in Triangle," Miss Lee said. "It all seems so natural."

The format of "A Different Kick" is the format of the revues. Topical issues — pol, George Wallace, the Establishment — a score featuring hard rock, rhythm and blues and jazz and a spare set with room



TRIANGLE KICK LINE

That's right. She's Sue Jean Lee, the first woman in the entire history of the world to invade the traditional Triangle Kick line. Triangle's 1968 show, "A Different Kick," opens with Miss Lee and colleagues, this Thursday night at McCarter.

For multi-media built in, all combine to "tell it like it is."

TEACHERS! IMPROVISE!
New Course Offered. A course in improvisation designed especially for teachers will be given this winter by Mrs. Betty Liveright, Director of Development at McCarter Theatre.

Classes will be held at McCarter on Saturday mornings from 10 to noon, starting January 11 and running through April 5.

No experience in the theatre is necessary. Teachers who wish to enroll should write to Mrs. Liveright and enclose the \$25 fee.

The theatre games used in this course were originally de-

signed to help actors, however they have also proved effective with children in the classroom and they have been used profitably by psychologists in clinical situations. The games are designed to free people from constraint, and they are, in Mrs. Liveright's words, "fun as games should be." There will be a minimum of lecturing and a maximum of participation.

AND SUGARPLUMS, TOO

In "Nutcracker," Toy soldiers, rats, mice, parents and children, all will be in the annual Christmas appearance. Tchaikovsky's well loved ballet, in its entirety, will be given three times: Friday, December 20 at 8:30; Saturday, December 21 at 2:30 and again Sunday, December 22 at 3 p.m.

The Princeton Ballet Society and McCarter join forces each year to give the ballet to Princeton as a Christmas gift. Dancing and performing in the Christmas classic will be 90 dancers and actors, including 50 members of the Princeton Regional Ballet plus 40 dancers and actors from all over the Princeton area.

Isobel Johnson and Patricia Sweeney will share the part of the Snowflake Queen and Victor Vargas will be the snowflake Prince. Michael Moll will be the Rat King, vanquished by the Snowflake Prince. Nutcracker (Daniel Rubin) after a fierce battle, Sharrin Terry will be the young heroine Clara and Joseph Chinese will be her Prince.

O'NEILL PLAY OFFERED

By Intime Theatre Intime deserves praise for its new production, "Long Days Journey into Night" is a play of many problems and hardly suited to the talents of most college and community groups. The Princeton company, through careful casting and direction, shows itself quite

—Continued on Next Page

RIDER COLLEGE HOSTS

The most significant cultural event of the season

THE MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA (formerly Minneapolis Symphony) Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducting, performing the Beethoven "Human Carnival" overture, "La Mer" by Debussy and Brahms' Symphony #1, December 12, 1968 at 8:30 p.m. in the Rider College Alumni Gymnasium.

For reservations, call 896-0800, ext. 246.
General Admission: Adults \$3; Students \$2

Special Holiday Performances

Friday, December 27 at 8:30

Opening night of Brandon Thomas' force

CHARLEY'S AUNT

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, at 8:30

AS YOU LIKE IT

"A feast for the eyes... a blend of poetry and opulence"
Trenton Times

With the resident professional company

Single seats on sale
also Sunday matinee
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Charge tickets to your
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Orch: \$5, \$4 — Balc: \$4, \$3



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The Oxford Cambridge Revue Club Present

AN INTIMATE REVUE

(Originators of "Beyond The Fringe," the Clubs present a satirical show that may be another bet for London and Broadway!)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: Orch: \$3.00, \$2.50 — Balc: \$2.50, \$2.00.

McCARTER THEATRE 921-8700

The Princeton University Triangle Club

Presents

Its 80th Annual Production

'A DIFFERENT KICK'

Thurs.-Sat., December 12-14, at 8:30 P.M.

Sat. Matinee, December 14, at 2:30 P.M.

**Tickets Now on Sale At
McCarter Box Office**

Thurs. Eve. (Opening Night) and Sat. Mat.:

Orch. \$4.00 & \$3.50; Balc. \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50

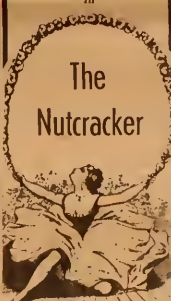
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The Nutcracker

Complete Ballet in Two Acts with music by Tchaikovsky, Choreography by Andree Esley and Lilia Blanner, Decor by Stephen Hendrickson.

Three Performances Only

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Saturday, Dec. 21 at 2:30

Sunday, Dec. 22 at 3:00

Mail and phone orders accepted

Tickets: Fri. Orch. \$4.50, \$3.50;

Balc. \$4, \$2.50

Sat. Mat. \$2.50

Sun. Mat. \$3.95

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LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

December 12, 13, 14

8:30 P.M.

Murray Theatre

Box Office 452-8181

Latecomers will not be seated during the first scene.



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Matinee at 2:30, evening performance at 8:30

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OBSON CAROL
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"NIGHT OF THE
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Shown at:
12:30 & 4:30 & 6:30 & 8:30 & 10:30

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Shown at: 12:30 & 4:30 & 6:30 & 8:30 & 10:30

ADDITIONAL SHOWS AT 11:00 AM & 1:00 PM

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Ed Brynys, Gilbert Roland
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ERIC SOYAS "17"

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Daily from 7 Sat from 8:30
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Two Horror Hits
"NIGHT OF THE
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"DR. WHO AND
THE DALEKS"

Shown at:
12:30 & 4:30 & 6:30 & 8:30 & 10:30

ADDITIONAL SHOWS AT 11:00 AM & 1:00 PM

RKO LINCOLN

SEAN CONNERY
BRIGITTE BARDOT

"SHALAKO"

Shown at: 12:30 & 4:30 & 6:30 & 8:30 & 10:30

ADDITIONAL SHOWS AT 11:00 AM & 1:00 PM

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RKO LINCOLN

SEAN CONNERY
BRIGITTE BARDOT

"SHALAKO"

Shown at: 12:30 & 4:30 & 6:30 & 8:30 & 10:30

A Ticket to Christmas

Children, balletomanes, piano players, devotees of
Chekov and Charley ante, would like a Christmas
ticket for these:

"The Nutcracker." Friday, December 20, 8:30; Sat-
urday, December 21, 2:30, Sunday, December 22, 3 p.m.
Princeton Regional Ballet Company at McCarter Theatre.
"Charley's Aunt," opening Friday, December 27, 8:30,
then in repertory at McCarter.

"Oxford-Cambridge Reverses." Sunday, December 29, 8
p.m. at McCarter. British satire, in "Beyond the Fringe"
tradition.

"The Three Sisters," opening Friday, January 3, 8:30
then in repertory at McCarter.

Rumanian Folk Ballet, Tuesday, January 14, 8:30, at
McCarter.

Christoph Eschenbach, young German pianist in
American debut, Monday, January 20, 8:30 in the Center
Arthur Rubinstein, Sunday, February 2 at 3 p.m., Dillon
Gym, tickets on sale at McCarter.

"City Center Joffrey Ballet, Wednesday, February 5, at
McCarter.

News Of The Theatres
-Continued From Page 53

appliance of handling the work.
To portray adequately the
backers in "Journey" re-
quires actors of great depth
and skill. To keep the play
from becoming one long re-
citation, the director must
look for many high points and
lead his cast to the realiza-
tion of each. Not only must he
map the path to the play's pin-
nacle, but he must find a
variety of ways to get there.
The argument of "Long Day's
Journey" is repeated over and
over again, but each state-
ment must have the feeling of
"first time." It is an awesome
work and intense production
which wholly satisfying.

It is often the case that audi-
ences note the setting and light-
ing of a show only when it is
fatelessly overdone or dis-
tractingly meagre. Richard
Williams' design for "Long
Day's Journey" cannot be
overlooked - but not because
it commands either of the above
sins.

Both lighting and set design
blend to form an interesting
framework for the drama of
the Tyrone family. It is a de-
sign which moves with the
play. Without becoming gamey
or intrusive, Mr. Williams'
setting perfectly complements
the emotional tone of each
scene while offering moments
of visual excellence. He pre-
sents the audience with an-
other high point in a produc-
tion marked by many mo-
ments.

Jon Lorrain's "Edmund" is
very interesting. He approach-
es the role in a very physical
manner, not relying on voice
and gesture to develop the
character. He, instead, depicts
the turbulence in Edmund by
translating the psychological
dilemma into physical terms.
The tight shoulders and com-
pressed lips working in oppo-
sition to the weekly slouching
body say much more than the
most skillful vocal gymnastics.
Lorrain's portrayal is well
complemented by the open
breachiness of Geoff Peterson's
"Jamie." Mr. Peterson has a
strong sense of the stage and
can easily dominate any scene
he chooses to. Fortunately,
however, he also has a sense
of proportion and uses his skill
with perfect taste.

The role of "Cathlene" has
always played this reviewer.
It is almost impossible to see
the character as anything

other than a theatrical cliché.
One objects to such an unde-
veloped figure among so many
greats. Sheila Shellfield, how-
ever, makes the most of this
meagre role and delivers a
brilliant comic portrayal of the
dippy servant.

To watch William Hookins
is a real treat. He is a highly
competent actor and poses a
magnificent voice, a fact that
becomes most apparent in the
last act when he begins to
show some of its variety. In
the early acts he tends to con-
centrate on the highest note,
which definitely limits the im-
pact of the character and puts
strain on those working with
him. This aside, however, Mr.
Hookins is to be congratu-
lated on the depth of his char-
acterization.

Scotty Bloch must always
perform at Murray Theatre.
She must be where her very
expressive face can be seen.
In this role, she works very
small, often creating a whole
transition with a slight move-
ment of the eyebrow or the set
of her mouth.

This is not to imply that Mrs.
Bloch neglects any part of
herself in her portrayal of
"Mary Tyrone," but merely
that the intimacy of Murray
permits the audience to ex-
perience this fine actress'
work on a very personal level.
Her "Mary" is young and gir-
lish, vituperative and vicious,
pathetic and wholly beautiful.

That there are so many fine
moments in this production is
definitely credit to the direc-
tor, Mr. Townley, however,
has presented his actors with
several problems. O'Neill's
play is more than three hours
of talk - often brilliant and
Continued on Next Page

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RENWICK'S
Restaurant & Bakery
50 Nassau St.

FILM RATINGS

"CHARLIE BUBBLES" - Suggested audience:
Adult and mature young people.

(Film Report)

Adult-excellent; youth & children - no.
(Parents' Magazine)

"HOT MILLIONS" - Suggested audience:
Adult and mature young people.

(Film Report)

Adult & youth: Good - Children: mature
(Parents' Magazine)

Due to the difference of opinions of our sources,
we suggest that you read Town Topics' reviews
when making decision.

Family Movie Committee

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PRINCETON

STARTS THURSDAY
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Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Vogue
Albert Finney
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DAILY 7 & 9 PM
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Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith
Karl Malden
"Hot Millions"
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LET HIM GO'**

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3. The Yankee Doodle Room — with the famous original Norman Rockwell painting.

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Closed Sundays



CHARLIE BUBBLES: Albert Finney, as the bored writer, finds even Liza Minnelli a dull doll, in this scene from "Charlie Bubbles," now at the Garden.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 54
... always interesting — but it is still lack.

This being the case, a director must look for movement that is dramatically valid. The prominence of the table (stage center) limits the amount and kind of movement possible, but the stage must be a fluid composition of changing values created by motion. Too much of the action of this production is non-action. The actors seem rooted to their chairs. One negative among so many positive

Earlier in this review some high points were mentioned. Scotty Bloch's brilliant second act is one of these outstanding moments, and Jon Lorrain makes a similar contribution with his "Baudelaire speech" in act three. One must stop here, however, in order not to sound like someone preparing a shopping list.

Anyway, Intime's Long Days Journey gives the profit to the ticket purchaser. The play continues this weekend.

... Donald Evans

PLAYHOUSE

HOT MILLIONS (now playing) is a witty, clever film, with general appeal. It's mostly a chain of chuckles.

Out of the intricate plot of embezzlement emerge two very sympathetic characters, Peter Ustinov and Maggie Smith, playing the roles of lonely people whose employer-employee relationship status progresses to Mr. and Mrs., marked more by devotion than love. As his hilariously inept but sincere secretary, and then as wife, Miss Smith very quietly steals every scene she appears in.

The ingenious story has Ustinov, fresh out of prison where he's served time for embezzlement, reasoning that the successful modern embezzler must outfit a computer, a de-

vice that best him at the game the first time. He sets to work, but it takes a chair-woman in search of a place to heat her tea to find out how to outwit the computer's security set-up. She bangs her pal against the side, and that does it.

Karl Malden and Bob Newhart round out the top drawer cast, with Malden doing an outstanding job as the big business chief. The film should appeal to all age brackets, and it's one that Mia and Pa can take the kids to see.

GARDEN

Charlie Bubbles (now playing). Albert Finney is Charlie, a successful writer who has reached the plateau of boredom. He pub crawls, monitors the servants in his antiseptic home and goes through the motions of lovemaking with his secretary, played by Liza Minnelli.

Even a visit to his divorced wife and a trip to a football match with his son leave him bored. When he spies a gigantic balloon outside the window of his ex wife's farmhouse, he grabs it.

As an actor, Finney, who also directed the film, suggests the ennui of the hero so effectively that the viewer gets bored, too. Miss Minnelli gets to show some girlish enthusiasm now and then, which is

Continued on Page 56



HOT MILLIONS: Maggie Smith is the scatterbrain who steals the show in the Peter Ustinov comedy now at the Playhouse.

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To Us

Around The Shops

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scent of Christmas all around
us. Carols in the stores. Christ
mas cards in the mail. My
precious packages smuggled in
to the house.

The stores have never looked
prettier. Their windows are
brilliant. In '82 and often
even '81.

And we must remind our
buckley, there are only
11 shopping days ahead!

That's the time of a month for
the open market and pick
up green and white for the
house.



Deck
the
Halls

A Middle Gardens, Route
1, in the Mead, stocked
with many things that are dif-
ferent. (When Mrs. Scudder
orders, she usually asks first if
anyone in Princeton plans to

All Bottled Up

If collecting early American bottles is a little rich
for your blood, you can start a contemporary collection
with potential value.

In limited "editions" from the J. W. Dant company
is the Americana series of bottles, each decorated with
a full color lithograph commemorating American history.
The current issue depicts the Boston tea party.
You'll find these in the antique shops some day.
You might give this to your husband for Yuletide
cheer, for it contains Kentucky sour mash bourbon, 8
years old and 88-proof. (\$6.66 fifth)

Another Americana series features the great days of
the American west. "Volunteer" III in the series is 8
on the market now, and the scene is a mounted Indian
chasing buffalo. Inside is more Yule cheer, Jim Beam's
Kentucky bourbon. (\$5.75 fifth) You can order glasses
with matching painting. At Clardine Wine & Liquor.

carry it! As a result, she has
individual items that make an
unusual tree.

Ambedale will have out blue
spruce trees for you, in addi-
tion to the scotch pine and
balsam. Because they bought
a great many spruce, the tips
of the trees were sent along
by the supplier and Mrs. Scud-
der will show you what invec-
table top trees you can make
from the tips. They are all
about perfectly shaped and a
bout two feet tall.

You'll find wreaths of
greens, ready for you to trim
up. (When Mrs. Scudder
orders, she usually asks first if
anyone in Princeton plans to

Let HER pick from
Santa's Pack
with a
GIFT
CERTIFICATE
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Christmas

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the intellect's game
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SKITTLES
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the ultimate in construction sets
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round & square lucite building units
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for the do-it-yourselfers
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table soccer game
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CHESS SETS
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Or as a small gift for your
hobbies, the fire comes at Obal.
They are so brightly boxed
that they only need a ribbon
for trim. (\$1.50.)

And Obal has the new Lum-
ber Jacks fireplace log that
will burn nicely for two or
three hours. (.88c)

The tallest Christmas tree on
Route 318, east of Lambertville
will mark Cunningham's Nur-
series for you, and here you'll
find live and cut trees, even
one that is an impressive two
stories tall. Someone from
Princeton bought one of the
latter last year, because he
had a two-story foyer.

Cunningham also has potted
plants - poinsettias, cyclamen
and red azaleas - which they
will deliver, if you wish.

We found here laurel and
pine rope for draping your
holidays or fireplace, fancy,
shiny Oregon holly that is so
marvelous for decorating in-
doors, a wreaths of greens,
some trimmed others plain
waiting for you to add your own
touch.

Christmas trim, such as a
large ball of artificial mistle-
toe complete with red velvet
ribbons (\$1.75), decorated vel-
vet balls, and charming child-
size music boxes with little
figures - all at Cunningham's.



The medieval line is in, so is
the Jean Harlow look (bare
neck is the key). And if you're
really with it, the belly dress
is far you.

Mrs. Alonzo at Elle on
Chambers Street wishes there
were a better name for the
belly dress—but it is descrip-
tive. For instance, a heavy
orange silk skirt grazing the
floor, and a sleeveless, separ-
ate top that ties to the skirt
at the center front. You wear
a gold chain belt just below
your bare midriff. Elle also
carries this in black sequins.
(\$65-\$70)

If your mood is sultry, Elle
has the Harlow look in cling-
ing black crepe—sleeveless,
just about backless and with a
deep front V. You'll never be
lonely in this.

The medieval-inspired cloth-
es are from Marion Kops, and
Elle has an exclusive on them.
Made of matte jersey (a year-
round buy), they come in such
round buy), they come in such

Continued on Next Page

A LaVake Christmas
Suggestion



Men's Tie Tacs and Tie Bars in
Sterling and 14K Gold From \$4 to \$100

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Lemoade Tea

Nursery-size tables and chairs, just right for the pre-school set, are at Allen's on Nassau. Sturdily made along early American lines.

There are also rockers for pensive moments, and even a roll-top desk for the early scholar.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 35
shades as periwinkle and celery. An A-line we liked in this line has a deep ruffled bib and long sleeves (\$55.)

Marion Kops also has designed a "pageant dress" to wear when you watch the knights from your pavilion. It is an extremely striking crepe the color of cream, with a deep collar in rose that forms a yoke, stitched in gold thread. (\$49)

Mrs. Alonzo firmly believes that "the look of the leg" makes your dress come alive, and she offers her assistance in helping you choose the stockings—striped, metallic, etc.—to go with the dresses.

Piccadilly, another marvelously youthful shop (on Nassau near Moore) has some chic skirts. Choose a grey velvet with a scalloped hem, lined in bright pink to match the waistband (\$36.); or a wrap-around blue and white plaid, fringed down the front edge (\$20.)

And fringe again on a long, blanket-hooded hostess skirt in warm wool for drafty floors; or a bell-shaped quilted, in calico print to go with your Early American furniture.

Among the hostess gowns, Piccadilly has a beautiful sleeveless white velvet delicately sprigged with red and pink flowers. The ruffled neckline dips low in the back and the ruffle is repeated at the hem. A bright pink velvet ribbon ties in the back. If you're having a Christmas party, this may be just what you're looking for. (\$45.)

Or, (the selection is fascinating) a long silk gown in poetic tones of greens and blues; or a long red plaid skirt topped with white satin and cinched at the waist with a black belt. The top has long sleeves and a simple collar.

Party dresses may be on your list, and Piccadilly has both shift and full-skirted designs. As we browsed through, we liked the sleeveless silk shift in blended blue-green and purple, with a self ruffle at the neck and in a row all the way down the front. Also the sophisticated blue velvet with a smocked bodice above the full skirt; and the knit with a blue skirt and a white, sleeveless top with a very feminine ribbon belt embroidered in flowers. (All under \$50)

Across Nassau Street at the Improvisation Boutique, you'll find "rich hippie" vests, jackets thick with gold and silver trim, and very lovable wide velvet belts that lace in front.

Here we found knee-high white boots with an elastic panel on the inner side to help you squeeze them on. Also an unusual high boot in grey calf and kid—soft and tight, with an inner zipper.

Long velvet skirts (or culottes)

The Friday Route

As a Christmas gift for your wife or mother, put her name on Cunningham's Nursery's Friday Princeton route. Flowers will be delivered to her all year round. Cunningham's keeps her flower and color preferences. If you are going away, you can cancel out and get a double order next week. (Order plants, too, if you wish.)

Cunningham's is on Route 518 east of Lambertville, or call 737-2089.

TOPICS goes into every home and piece of business in Princeton. By the time the next issue no other newspaper does half as well.

(es) in deep royal blue or emerald green may be found at Clayton's. We also saw a great Christmas red. (\$36.) The store also carries Hadley's dreamy at-home outfit—a long wool skirt in beige, pink or blue basketweave and a cashmere sweater coordinate with a ruffled scoop neckline.

John Meyer has designed a white wool for Christmas parties, trimmed in navy. A skimmer style, it has a scallop neck and short sleeves. (Also comes in bright green with white trim. (\$35.)

To go with it, a white fur hat (dumb), that comes way down over your ears and lies with pom-pom tipped ribbons (\$15) Or in mink (\$50.)



Skill
and
Luck

Some games take skill, others brains, but with all of them you need a little luck. Around in the stores this week: Viking Furniture has Diet Hein's wooden Soma cubes, "variety growing out of variety, returning to unity." The chess.

For restless young bloods on an indoors day, "Nok Hockey" —Continued on Next Page

... architect phrases it: "Problems worthy of attack prove their worth by hitting back." He's right. (\$12.)

"Kahala," an intriguing game made in Copenhagen, is a very old game that used to be played in the desert, with date pits for stones and beautiful slave girls as stakes.

The version at Viking is more polished—a deep wooden board with 12 rounded out pockets, two large oval pockets, and rosewood marbles instead of date pits. A game for two, somewhat similar to

JACKETS BOOTS GLOVES



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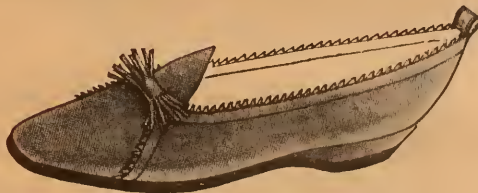
Pink, Black
Blue, Tan



Gala

\$9.50

Gold & Silver



Yodel

\$8.50

Pink & Blue

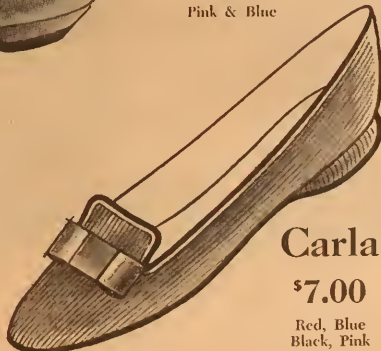


For Him...

Gift Certificates

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Florsheim and
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\$7.00

Red, Blue
Black, Pink

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The Old & New

Down at Country Antiques on Nassau, you'll find a fat, squat wooden bucket dating years back, and the label says, "Charlotte Charles, Pure Strawberry Preserves, 2½ lbs." And at the Nassau Delicatessen, today's Charlotte Charles — Boston sugar cookies packed in a tin.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 37—
with a big arena, wooden pucks and four wooden sticks. It's a big set, to fit across two card tables. (Center Sports)
Or "Skittles" another arena game, but smaller, in which a spinning top is pitted against peg hazards. Or, for a gang who know hockey, Eagle Hockey," made in Montreal. The levers on your side pull the blue-suited players up and down the slots, with their sticks in position to smack the puck. The levers at your part-

ners and manage the red jersey team. (Both at Center Sports, Princeton Shopping Center.)

The University Store has the "Space Maze 10"—a tilting board affair, with holes in for puffs. And the politics game "Concensus." As well as "Strategy" Rummy and Poker.
For serious chess players, chessmen of glazed stone and resin (\$28.95) and some beautiful chess boards—all at the U. Store.



Thinking of Teens

Mary Quant makes a line for young girls and you'll find her dresses at Elle on Chambers Street.
One particularly attractive number is burgundy on burgundy — cut velvet forming trim at the neck and waist. The puff sleeves are marked down the sides with the satin trim here. (334)
Another Quant, uses a

For The Gardener's Joy

Garden "cutlery," put a big red ribbon around a highly polished fork and trowel made by the Wilkinson sword blade people (\$14.95) Metal with wooden handles. Or consider a Wilkinson garden cutter or pruner (\$4.95-\$14.95) — all at Obal Market, Alexander Street.)
Turtles and frogs for the garden pool. Realistic little creatures in heavy ceramic. (Rosen's, Palmer Square)
A live Christmas tree — scotch pine, blue or green spruce, Douglas fir or balsam — and enjoy it for years. (Cunningham Nurseries, Lambertville)
Or live juniper for Christmas trim indoors and the garden later on. Mrs. Seudder at Ambleside Gardens will decorate it with red berries, if you wish. (Route 206, Belle Mead)

Scotch tartan with a silver white satin-trimmed brown velvet sparkling through it. And while we're on brown, Elle doesn't bother with it very much in its suede things. The suits and coats are mainly in gold or green, magenta — even purple. You'll see many of the Edwardian mini coat (if you wear your hem lower, a nehru collar and 11 small covered buttons down the front). (\$95.)



Sports And All That

If you have an athletic family, you can toss off your

—Continued on Next Page

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And maybe your teen will love the satin slippers with the longest points ever on the collar. It comes in blue or silver. (\$6).
Clayton's has a short robe and matching gown in pale blue flannel, trimmed with satin ribbon and embroidered flowers. (Robe \$16; gown, \$7).
And Clayton's has those gay plastic umbrellas, splashed with flowers, for a rainy day. (\$7).
And over at the Picadilly shop on Nassau near Moore a sugar 'n' spice dirndl in skirt, bright pink, narrowly belted with a bow. (\$18).
And a very feminine velvet party dress in deep green; frosted with embroidered white lace at the neckline. The skirt has soft pleats in the front and the sleeves are romantically long with narrow cuffs. (\$48.)

Batik print slacks with bell buttons are at the Sweater Shack in Flemington. Beige, overprinted in red, blue and gold design. (\$5.99) And wool lined slacks — we liked the maroon-and-white, and the red-and-black mixtures. (\$7.95)

The Sweater Shack has, naturally, a fabulous selection of sweaters. Browsing through, we noticed a pale blue-and-white striped turtle-neck in a ribbed knit (\$3.95); and a soft mohair-and-wool turtle neck of autumn gold with a panel of open work down the front. (\$8.95). While you're there, think about a wool dickey. The Shack carries them in autumn colors. (\$1.25)

Deep brown velvets are chic this year, and while Elle has them for all ages, there is a very lush and rich-looking selection for younger girls in the early teens. In an A-line, we succumbed to the charm of

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It's New To Us

Continued on Page 28
List in one stop at Center Sports
in Princeton Shopping Center.
For the hockey player, the
land sticks with curved heads,
in pee-wee size on up. (\$2.25-
\$5.95) And both Magnus and
Hyde are made in skates.
Whether it's figure skates you
need, or racing, or hockey
skates, Center has them in a
range from \$10.95 to \$22.95 (for
the Hyde figure skate for
juniors.)

International Nineteen skis
for the whole family are in the
hallways near to the parking
lot. They run from 6 ft. 6 in. to
4 footers, and nearby are the
short red "Pursuit" skis for
your moppet, with a leather
strap for his boot. And Canadian
telegoggles in 4, 5 and 6 ft.
lengths.

"We'll be out of these by
Christmas," they say at Center
Sports about the double ski
boots for children. A very
popular item at a right price
for growing feet, \$8.95.

We browsed through gun
cases of leather, camouflage
cloth and simulated alligator;
fishing rods, reels and lures;
tennis and squash rackets.

Bag cars for the golfer come
a several varieties, both can
be telescoped and put into a
car. We liked the easy-to-col-
lapse "Play Day" in light, cast
metal. (\$19.95).

In warm wool for the whole
family, brightly-colored "Wig-
wam" brand scarves with
fringed ends, headbands in dia-
mond patterns, caps, socks,
and even red diceys, made in
New England where they
know how to cope with the cold
outdoors.

Every generation alive to-
day, except for the youngest,
has known the fun of the
American Flexible Flyer skates.
Center has them in all sizes
and they're still painting them
with red runners.

Adults' outerwear at Center
ranges from CPO jackets,
hunting jackets and vests, to
West Wind quilted dacron tops
for skiing (the women's are
in pastel shades), all in a nice
variety, conservatively colored
to offset bright shirts or swea-
ters.

There's quite a collection of
ice skates at Tiger Auto on
Witherspoon Street. How about
blue leather figure skates with
silver laces and grey fur at
the top for the girl who is al-
ways in outfit. (\$17.90)

Tiger also has hockey skates
(\$9.95 to \$25.95), depending
upon how professional your
skater is. And black and white
leather figure skates for chil-
dren — low at the ankle.
(\$5.49)

The choice of bicycles at
Tiger is quite fascinating —
whether you're in the market
for a tricycle that is sturdy
enough to be handed down to
another child coming along,
or the sturdy Raleigh Fireballs
from England for an older
child.

The new handbags, coming
up like antlers, have the safety
factor of keeping the child's
head up as he charges along,
and so he sees better.

Toboggans in all sizes from
a small three-footer (\$8.98 up
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Consider a hot seat for the
hurler in your family or for
Palmer Stadium... even for
cold cars at 7 a.m. It's magic,
you just sit on it and it heats
up. (\$2.49 at Tiger Auto.)

— Continued on Next Page

Bird Watcher's Special

A favorite bird feeder
as found at Obal Garden
Market, on lower Alexan-
der Street, discriminates
in favor of the small bird.

Made of redwood, it has
sides of wire spaced to
keep out the big eaters.
On top of the roof is a
weather vane. (\$11.95)

Food supply already
prepared ranges from
peanut butter-suet bells
(\$1.19 for two) to a filled
hollow log, roofter to keep
out snow and rain.
(\$3.25) refills are 80c.



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FAR MORE
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Lavishly collared coat
of lustrous smooth-
otter. Maiden pile
of modercylic...
elegant softness in
the graceful lines
and sloped shoulders.
Sweeping-size collar
in contrasting pile
and matching buttons.
Misses' sizes 10 to 18.



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CARCOAT
THAT'S A
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VALUE!**

19⁹⁹

A warm fashion-
smart coat! Swag-
ger-collared style with
brassy buttons, deep
pockets, a circling
belt with a big
gleaming buckle, side-
back pleats... and
a luxury Malden pile
lining of soft acrylic.
Misses' sizes 6 to 16.

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Choice of turtleneck
with back zipper or
ribbed crew neck, plenty
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It's New To Us

—Continued from page 38—
Over at Urken's Hardware Store on Witherspoon are sleds for juniors, the "speedway" kind priced from \$6.98 to \$9.95. It snowed last year on New Year's Day — so a sled could be a perfectly timed gift.



Still Time
to
Sew ...

There's a lot you can do with wool felt that's 72 inches wide, circular table cloths, skirts, to name two. You'll find it in 50 shades (by actual count) at The Fabric Center, Witherspoon Street. (\$2.98 & \$3.45/yd.) And stop in at the Fabric Shop on Chambers Street for the mail pieces of felt you need for Christmas stockings and ...

To make your own Santa suit, pick up the bright red flannel at Fabrics by Leona

(Montgomery Shopping Center, Princeton). You'll also find red flannel with the stocking all ready outlined on it, and directions to go with. (49¢)

Leona has several Christmas print cottons — for a child's dress, a special cloth, placemats, tray covers. Using an Indian head fabric of wreaths, a customer plans to turn each wreath into a place mat, with the edges bound in red or green bias tape. (\$1.79/yd.) And there's a filled-socking design on a red-bordered white cotton that's drip dry. (79¢/yd.) Over on a special table, Leona has an inspiring assortment of stuffed animals made from her fabrics. We like the ladybug with black lace trim, and the pink-eared mouse of blue corduroy. She has the patterns.



At The
Antique
Shops

If you collect old butter molds and cookie cutters, there's a good selection at Country Antiques on Nassau Street, across from Cox's. We went in and stayed and stayed, drifting from Erskine piper kilts to old wooden mouse-traps, and we must say the molds are quite a find.

Mrs. Waddell says frankly, "I am kind of proud of them. I've really worked to get them."

She has some meowware, made in England for the Germans living in this country in the early 1900's. And an unrestored mixing bowl, oblong and quite large, with the original paint still on it — a sophisticated collector's find.

Mrs. Waddell sold a bearskin hat, part of a British guardsman's uniform, to a Lawrenceville teacher the other day, and maybe this is just what you feel your husband needs.

There are more, complete with chin strap . . . and uniform jackets to match. Or British tricorn hats, if you'd rather.

She has lots of Princetoniana, plates and glass momentoes — which she wants to sell to alumni families only. Her feeling is that it's really theirs.

And cypress mulberry ironstone — almost a complete collection is on the shelves at Country Antiques, imprinted by Adams. Paintings, and old frames, and quaintest of all, daguerotypes in perfect condition in hinged gaiter perch cases. The cases are in relief design and about 4" square. There are 23.

At Princeton Antiques next door (with the Junior Museum on the other side — this is quite a trio of establishments) you'll find antique jewelry. The collection is quite varied.

We noticed a crank music box by Gately Organ Company of Boston, that dates back to maybe the 1880's and '90's. There's a roller of music with it.

Some Gifts For Men

Jogging shoes from Halli's complete with an instruction book (how to jog). The heel is clear for proper footwork; the shoe is black, striped in patriotic red, white and blue. (\$8.95)

"The Weekender" — a 3½-inch AM-FM travel clock radio, automatic wake-up-to-music and buzzer alarm. (\$46.95 at the U Store)

Irish Mist — Ireland's legendary liqueur in an elegant bottle shaped like a soldier. (\$17.75 at Varsity Liquors)

A sporting vest — choose the Christmas red flannel in the pony-boy model (\$15); or the sophisticated all-wool in a gory check. (\$16.95 at the English Shop)

A chaffis tie — try a yellow-with-red paisley design. (\$3.50 at Harry Ballot)

Binooculars — for bird watcher and sportsmen, Mall Camera at the Shopping Center has the Nikon pocket-size so small it can double as an opera glass. Many others, \$24.95 up.

A gentleman's flask — in cuir savage by Harness House; dark brown custom tanned steerhide cover, silver shoulders, over a pini glass container. (\$8.50 at the U Store.)

dis. One machine plays Twenty-one and the matches cigarette packages. (A Princeton woman has a collection of nine of these, we were told.)

Princeton Antiques likes the Art Nouveau period and you'll enjoy browsing if you like this too. We noticed a varied collection of cut glass, Tiffany type shades, and paintings of various periods.

Thinking
About
Clothes ...

Mayme Mead, on Nassau Street, has those curiously beautiful "body" dresses that look wonderful when you move. In the party department, we saw the most attractive cotton brocade, long and cut somewhat along an Empire line. The softly-folded sash

—Continued on Next Page

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Formfit Rogers

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white or aqua

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EDITH'S

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Adventure

You could give tickets to some exotic place, Port Out, Starboard Home, and all sorts of extravagance. The Ladybug® bush shirt is just that exciting (on a less expensive scale). It has a certain dashing, ready-for-anything air (it's definitely ready for Ladybug skirts and slacks and such). And most people think it a properly spirited gift. 15 shades. Junior sizes.

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On Getting Organized Tomorrow . . .

A sewing box for the girl or woman who sews, with compartments for needles, threads, bits of binding and ribbon. All sizes and shapes to choose from at The Fabric Center on Witherspoon (\$1.98-\$12.95).

Tool kits for young carpenters: Handy Andy's steel tools that dad will borrow. Wooden tool box with handle contains claw hammer, saw, plane, screw clamp, carpenter's level, etc. The kit can be hung on the wall above the workbench and the tools will stay in the grooves. (at Zinder's)

Purse kits will reduce frustration when she's fiddling for her keys or comb or make-up. Come by herself to the tennis courts. Some are leather; others plastic. (Thorne Pharmacy)

Knitting needle kit — fully equipped with all sizes of needles, plus wool holders for such provocative designs as Navaho or Islander sweaters. (\$15.) Or wicker sewing baskets — choose from pink, beige or yellow. \$2.50-\$10 at Fabrics by Leona, Montgomery Shopping Center.

A small plaid suitcase for any number of uses, comes equipped with three small bottles of Henckels Troeben champagne. (Claridge Wine & Liquor)

It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 40

is the eye-catcher. It's wide loops hang down like a half size Japanese obi, below the low back.

You may fall in love with a luscious melon-colored gown with the petals slit up to the knee. Of silk and wool, it is cut quite low and basically simple.

Just as elegant is the short white silk-and-wool, tipped in green velvet at the cuff of the long sleeve. Green and white crystal are embroidered over the velvet. The skirt is gently gathered.

Another short length, stunning for cocktails, is the brocade with the irregular silver and gold stripes running horizontally. It's a two-piece dress and jacket, with pockets in the side-front seams.

Nevius Voorhees has those marvelous Valentine's knit shells encrusted with iridescent sequins that give life to your long velvet skirt. We fixed them all. The most 'way out,' has three oval cut-outs a little above the waistline edged in tiny gold beads, pearls and amber brilliants.

Nevius carries the black velvet harem-tee slippers. The gold quilted inside looks comfortable (\$7.50).

Fake fur "broadtail" skirts at Nevius come in short lengths and are slightly drooled to cut. You'll also find slacks made of the same fabrics. (\$14 & \$18) They would look marvelous with one of the mohair and wool sweaters the store carries.

Snowflakes on white is the basic note of an elegant white sweater for a fastidious woman. Made of angora, nylon and lamb's wool, we embroidered pearls and crystals forming a deep collar and trim down the front to the waist. (\$23.)

"This looks like Christmas!" a woman said as she paused at the white quilt housecoat with rose-red satin front sash while we were browsing. Cut on a full A-line, with three quarters sleeves, and lined in nylon tricot, and certainly very, very pretty. (\$35.)

The dressy housecoats and hostess gowns have exotic touches of metallic embroidery. We noticed a light green with gold metallic embroidery above the gathered skirt, and a slim cord of gold at the neck.

You may not realize it, but Indian scarves and shawls are at Stone's Linen Shop. All white or soft colors, all sparkled with gold thread. They are very beautiful and would be lovely with an evening coat, or to use as a wrap on a southern cruise. (\$3.50 and \$8.50)

For the Candy Cane Set . . .

At Stone's Linen Shop on Nassau are some adorable aprons and bibs for the wee one on your list. From Austria, a red Christmas apron trimmed with blue hearts, and across the three little pockets, tiny designs, such as children riding a donkey cart.

And a "squeaky" bib to amuse the slow eater. Made of white quilted cotton, quaintly trimmed, each bib has a puffed spot that squeaks when you poke it. (\$1.75 to \$3.)

Stone's has a great feeling for children. You can tell this from their choice of pajama bags — such as the green-and-white duck, or the sleeping puppy or the Humpty Dumpty.

An Indian dress in tan suede will suit a moppet on your list. There's a string of warmpu at the neck. (Allen's Children's Center.)

Also at Allen's are the red velvet toddler suits for brother and sister. The dress is smock-

ed, the boy's suit has suspended ears and a white shirt.

Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bangs are at Nassau Hobby Center, where you'll see about everything in cars.

And Christmas molmies that move gently in changing patterns. Choose a red and green baskets — or blue stars and bells, made of paper. (\$3 and \$4 at Ambleside Gardens.)

Zinders has expanded it's toy shelves so that whatever you're looking for, the store probably has it. We noticed science kits — Neanderthal Man, Rex Tyrannosaurus, the eyeball, to name a few.

Giftive gifts for the kids also include a weather forecasting kit, chemistry and geology sets, microscopes and telescopes.

—Continued on Next Page

krosnick interiors krosnick interiors

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the Collar Craze
is the horseshoe neckline, shown here in gleaming holiday satin. Oyster or silver at \$14.00 in sizes 8 to 14.

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on our gold, silver and black Byzantine patterned vest. \$23.00 in sizes sm, med, lg.

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Imported from Italy for Stacy by Romalma. The ribbed coat, with gold ball buttons, over a two piece tonic dress with its own gold chain necklace. Aqua or white at \$160.00 in sizes 8 to 12.

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BLUE GREEN SPRUCE

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The Largest Lighted
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Antique Dolls Are Quite a Thing

The Historical Society is holding an exhibit of treasured old dolls this month, and over at Trinity Church a miniature tour of period doll houses is scheduled for December 18.

You can venture into this type of collecting yourself down on Nassau Street at Country Antiques. We saw two charming pink-checked little dolls there, one a milliner's doll circa 1810 of paper mache, wearing its original clothes, Mrs. Eleanor Waddell believes. Another, about the same dainty size, and dated maybe 50 years later, dressed for all the world like Mary Todd Lincoln. And there are others.

We noticed a floor model doll house of the late Victorian era, with the entrance on the side, and another with a complete attic. And one of the Bliss lithographed Mother Goose looking through the front window. A quaint remnant of the 1880's.

And doll furniture for the houses, such as rare French papier mache dining table and chairs, elegantly lacquered in black and painted with tiny gold scrollwork.

They have a very charming. At Edith's, on Chambers Street, where lingerie ranges from the celvies to the (even cocktail dresses and it way-out, we saw a robe for somebody's angel—white flannel with red and white ribbon trim down the front and edged the elbow-length sleeves. Small pants, (\$24.)

Other robes that delighted us included the cotton quilted, velvet bodices gowns with flowers, with blue and green (short) And a Christmas red flannel, jaunty with gold braid trim. Edith's favorite is a black and white robe with black maroon froth at the collar, lining the front edges and at the hem. This is a Jean Harlow outfit, if ever there was one—and it comes with a white gown, edged in black (Edith has a variation in brown, with a lime green gown.)

Her peignoirs include an ice-blue satin quilted robe with long side slits through which the satin gown shows. The gown itself has a low scoop neck and a ruffle at both neck and hem. (This comes in long and short versions.)

For a holiday party, a short, shirt dress in bright green, accented with jeweled buttons and a deep-pointed collar. (In silk and worsted, \$70.) Among the ensembles, a chic grey moire dress yoked in jewel trim, with a double-breasted coat, (\$100.) Or the bright pink ensemble, a simple dress accented by the jeweled collar on the coat. (\$55, in junior sizes)

At Clayton's in Palmer Square, we saw an enchanting peignoir, white with a trim of white lace and blue ribbon. (Short length \$141, and some very pretty bed jackets: aqua flannel with pink flowers embroidered here and there, and a trim of ribbon and lace (\$81), and a white wool knit from England lined in soft pink silk cloth (\$55.)

Someone will be happily conversant in Clayton's white-cotted pink jacket, with a pet matching bow at the neck.

Or, if you prefer, Edith has a sapphire blue velvet robe, long and wrap-around in cut accented with wide silver braid trim. You will also find this in black.

Here you'll see the new bra-slips by Ball, and some amusing half-slips, bras and pants that match—daisies on black, and way-out, flower prints. You'll find "mini-halves" in the half-slips, too.

And at Ladybug is the color story four basic colors to mix and match. Among the lingerie we were delighted by the canary yellow robe of nylon quilting printed with small green flowers, with a matching nylon nightie. (\$24, robe—\$8 nightie)

All of the Ladybug gowns have straight lines, a slight bodice held at the top with shoestring straps. For Yuletide cheer, see the robe and gown in Leno, (which looks like cotton eyelet), all white except for a bright pink sash. Among the attractive, youthful half-slips is a print nylon with a scalloped hem. (Wear it with a scallop-hem skirt, but get the dips in the right places.)

Folding snack tables, so handy when you entertain, are near the door at Nassau Interiors, so you can find them easily. All are in sets of four in narrow racks. Finished to resist staining from drinks, beet juice and whatever else the table tops come in varied designs.

Another attractive extra is the small cigarette table, and Nassau Interiors has them in what is really a miniature of the usual and table. You have quite a choice.

Porcelain lamp bases, repeating the age-old museum pieces, have an adaptable way of adding to the attractiveness of either contemporary or 18th Century furnishings. Nassau Interiors has them in various sizes and shapes, including the Countess of Sea Page

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For Those Who Take a Sporting Chance

Aluminum shaft golf clubs by Wilson are a new thing on the corners. A lighter club than the steel shaft, the weight is given to you at the head and you get a better feel." Center Sports, Princeton Shopping Center.
Electric socks — great for the duck blind at 5 a.m. and the right length and weight for skiing. Called "Lectra-Sox," the heating is done through a cable from a D-cell battery at the sock end. Wear with the attached tacher, \$9.95 — Center Sports.)
A dragster bike, with five speeds, front hand brakes, a stick shift on the gears and swept-back handle bars. Made by Raderl, and features a fast get-away. \$67.50 at Tiger auto, Witherspoon Street.)
Ski Bub II — a two-seater bike on skis. The front ski turns with the handlebars. (AM Tiger Auto)

It's New To Us
Continued from Page 42
blue-and-white designs reminiscent of the China Clipper days.
We suggest you look around at the interestingly-framed mirrors, ranging from a heavily framed 5 x 7 up to large ones for behind the couch or over the refectory table. And speaking of tables, one of the most adaptable is the "Parsons table" with a tortoise shell finish on the top. As Leonard LaPlaca will demonstrate for you, it is remarkably adaptable to all kinds of rooms.
Lennox in Lambertville has the Early American theme. We saw a what-not shelf of mahogany with four open shelves and two small drawers at the base (\$110), and a very pretty gate-leg table that is sized for small rooms. (\$87.50). Also a black smith's "shoein kit" (for an occasional table) and snack benches that telescope.
For someone who admires the butterfly motif, Lennox has it on china dessert-coffee plates, on ever-useful small china boxes, as well as on cups and plates. (\$14.95)
We noticed, among many attractive things, the spread eagle door knocker of brass (\$14.95). Williamsburg brass and iron trivets; and that old favorite of pine and cherry — a split spindle mirror with Currier & Ives print above it. (\$10.) And Stieff's reproduction of a Williamsburg pewter tea pot (2½ pint size, \$65).

At Viking Furniture, 259 Nassau, are the beautiful rya rugs with a subtle beauty all their own. For your wall or your floor, sizes 59-inches on up. (The rya is known among mountaineers as the "conscience rug" — when the dirt bothers you, shake it.)
We noticed here the extraordinarily beautiful African drums made by Roger Maren of Princeton. They are box-like drums, slotted at the top in an approximate letter H. When the drum is struck with the felt-covered hammers, it has a deep, rich tone. (About \$40.) We wish we knew more about them.
Bahadurian, at State and Cherry Hill Roads, showed us a Beach oriental rug that is a nice in-front-of-the-fireplace size. The center has a snow-lake design, with a chevron pattern on the borders, and the ends are fringed. (5½ x 3 \$95).
He has a Keshon that is a semi-antique — meaning that only natural dyes were used and that it is at least 50 to 75 years old. The colors are a soft, pleasing blue-cream-and-rose. The center of the rug forms a focal center which is intriguing. (\$300). The size is about 4 x 6 ft.
Mr. Bahadurian never has as many oriental rugs as he would like. It is a gift-like a painting — that increases in value with age.

This may be the year to take up the harp, and to get you started, Farrington Music Center, U.S. 1 and Washington Road, has an auto-harp called a "JubeTone," painted red, with an Austrian look to it. It is a miniature harp, to hold in your hands by the castle fire. An attractive instrument, worthy of hanging on your wall. (\$28.50)
Also at Farrington is the electric chord organ known as the Organaire. You can start right in with only a little practice, as the chords are lettered and the keys numbered, matching the music book. This will be fun for Christmas sing-ins. (\$29. up)
At the Music Shop on Palmer Square you'll find the new recording, "Christmas in the Holy Land," which features ancient Christian liturgies. An interesting recording.
If the children have taken over the family television set, we suggest you investigate the Panasonic unit that combines a small TV with an AM-FM radio. Compact, completely portable, and has a clear reception. (169.95)
Stereo sets by KLIH are at the Music Shop in a full line. You'll also find the Hartman Karden stereos that will plug into the Cassette tape recorders. We were sort of taken by the Panasonic AM-FM radio, record player and two small speakers — \$139.90 for the set.
Among the FM radios, a very good buy is the KLIH Model 21. It is very compact, with an astonishing sound quality. It can also power an external speaker, supply a signal directly to a tape recorder for highest quality recording of FM broadcasts, or serve as a monaural tuner of superb quality for a separate sound system.
Children's records at the Uni-

versity Store include the less expensive but pleasurable Gold on books and Golden records. A set of "Read & Hear" is 66¢ — and the series includes "Frosty the Snowman" and "The Night Before Christmas." The FM-AM "Portable Powerhouse" by Sony is also at the U-Store. A nine-transistor set that weighs only 2½ pounds, it has a full range of jacks including recording, FM stereo multiplex and carphone. (\$39.95)

The Flower — the kids will — Continued on Next Page

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Enjoy Good Food
and Drink
in our Famous
Ivanhoe Cocktail
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New To Us
—Continued from Page 3—
love this, is RCA's unique combination in AM portables. The AM radio will float in fresh water. Made in a somewhat Mondrian design plastic, it is around eight inch tube. (\$23.95) The U-Store also carries the Fisher 100 Microciter—a highly portable radio, with five FM dials, once you set your station, you can select them immediately by simply pushing a button. (\$99.50)



**Footwear
Main &
Fancy**

The Nassau Shoe Tree and Hulitt's have given a lot of thought to your Yuletide needs in footwear.

At Hulitt's, the new feather light stretch black boots that fold into a plaid case for a raincoat, comes in many sizes. The boots have tough, non-skid soles. (\$39.95 in sizes 6 1/2 to 12 1/4).

The men's shoes with the new straps, buckles, and new boots are available in some 25 styles. The Robbie line includes an ankle high in rough grained brown leather with buckle and toe perforations. (\$19.99) and the "Cavalier," black, standard height (\$18.99). We also liked the Bass loafer, buckled, in smooth brown leather, and the Florentine ankle high boot in smooth, nicely grained leather black or brown.

"George" boots for boys are at Hulitt's—ankle high in brown

leather. 2 1/2, \$12.80; and the Stride Rite shoe in rough-grained brown leather (size 1 1/2 to 4, \$15). Party shoes for women include a very attractive black silk pump with a stacked heel (also available in silver), priced at \$15, and Joyce's silver or gold metallic pump, beautifully frothed in a bow at the toe, with the new wide heel (\$17).

A very mod shoe for girls is made by Stride Rite in place black patent leather with a gold mesh chain across the toe. (\$11.50 and Hush Puppies in beige suede with a gold mesh chain.

Hulitt's include the marvelous Emily, we like particularly the full slipper model with a felt fringe at the toe and a- and the ankle edge, and comes in bright pink or light blue.

The Nassau Shoe Tree on Palmer Square has an exquisite selection of delicate, feminine footwear. Most of it so charming that you will find it hard to contain yourself to buying just one pair.

Jacques Levine's sling backs in gold or silver kid are perfect for dancing, because they sit firmly on the heel. The toe is accented by an oval of brilliants. We also liked the Realline's closed back pump in silver blue brocade with a fluff of a bow.

An elegant black satin pump caught our eye, the only trim is a slim line of brilliants set low across the bow. (Retail \$65; and you may prefer the De Luxe in rich model in bronzed

For Mixed Pairs

Hinkson's has a supply of buddy buttons. You wear one on your lapel (or next to your medalion), and your buddy wears the other. Millions of sets, like "Flower Power" & "Blushing Brides," "Napoleon" & "Josephine," "Nature Lover" & "Babe in the Woods," "Say When" & "When"

We noticed many delicate sandals—the variety is great enough that, we doubt, you'll see your matchmate all a party.

An intriguing designer's whim is the silver or gold kid with a bow of velvet accented by a minute spiral of matching kid. It's the kind of shoe that makes a big foot look small.

In gold lame, several designs, one of which has a devastating gold buckle treated with an artfully folded lame bow.

And handbags for evening—beautifully sculptured gold or silver kid, brocade, metal-lics—all perfectly sized for evening.



**Stocking
Stuffers**

For golfers: a practice ball attached to a cord and stake (\$2.50); or a pocket score card on a key chain (\$1). (University Store.)

Charms for her bracelet, gold or silver items that all mean something to the wearer. (The Watch Shop, Chambers St.)

Sculptured dogs—collector's items about 4 inches high. Included are collie, German shepherd, bound and English setter. (About \$3 at Cummins Shop.)

For pre-schoolers—toy cars, wooden figures, small game, sheriff badges and wind-up toys. (Stuff 'n Nonsense.)

Model railroad accessories—small scale houses, stations, barns and people to add to the realism of a railroad layout. (\$1.89 up. Nassau Hobby Center.)

Package of stamps—for the young collector (50c up; Nassau Hobby.)

Tiny wooden trains, a colorful chuffer and freight cars. A set of four animal voices (turn it upside down for the sound); at Zinder's.

Miniature round puzzles—the picture on the box gives TOWN TOPICS creates every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

**CHRISTMAS
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Early.
Don't Wait Until The
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Delivery, Insure Your
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Inquire NOW About
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They Can Be WIRED
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The sizes (26 at Zinder's). Also for golfers: a set of PeeGeeBee practice balls. (Varsity Sports). Waaderle's crystal jellies (\$1.10; Nassau Delicatessen). Wheel of 8 cheeses— sampler size. (\$1.95; Nassau Delicatessen). Christmas cookies—all kinds. (Louise Maas).

Handpainted pins and earrings for Christmas are at Clayton's and you can choose from quite a variety of Santas, snowmen, Yule trees and wreaths. (\$2). On the same theme, red and green bells for your ears, or as a bracelet (\$1 & \$2) and a gold mesh watch band so small that it is a ring. (\$1).



**Jewelry
For
Christmas**

The Watch Shop on Chambers Street has an attractive display of earrings for pierced ears. We noticed small jade cubes, fluted gold bells and a set with three tiny turquoise balls among the wide assortment.

There's also a beautifully carved ivory necklace that would complement a velvet dress, and exquisite circles of jade and pearls to pin into your collar.

The Watch Shop will order monogrammed pins for you in sterling or karat clad—three initials in script lettering that is very feminine. (Two

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BUY A BOOK FOR CHRISTMAS: The weekly book-sale at Littlebrook School is a year-round affair, but at Christmas-time, it's fun to buy a book to give a friend. Robert Rice and Cathy Schilling do some high finance with Mrs. Tom Tomlinson.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 22

MANAGEMENT CHANGES

At The Catacomb, the teenagers' coffeehouse in Trinity Church basement is now under the full management of Trinity parish, phasing out Youth Associates, Inc., which has previously shared responsibility.

Barry Peterson, a teacher at Rutgers Preparatory School, continues to help with program and in a management. Four Princeton Seminary students are at the Catacomb on separate Friday and Saturday nights: Robert Reynolds, Richard Sindall, Clark Wiser and Robertson Gustafson.

Direction of the coffeehouse is headed by the Rev. Renee Kaighn Jr. and William Knight of Trinity and Dr. D. L. Migliore of the seminary faculty. New goals were announced for the Catacomb in the November Trinity-All Saints' Bulletin, set "with the hope they will provide the movement from 'Coffee House' to Christian Coffee House."

Goals Announced. The goals are "To convey at a time and in a context where it can be received, something of the nature of the Christian Faith and its motivating force in the lives of those leading the program."

"To provide a situation in which staff persons can relate to those coming to the Catacomb in order that they may come to understand themselves and receive adult counsel."

The Catacomb is open from 8 to 11:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings. Its purpose, as outlined in the bulletin, is to provide the teens with a place to gather for conversation, entertainment and growth in understanding. Also, to give the parish and the community a point of contact with Princeton youth.

CLOSING COMPLETED

On Princeton Nursing Home. The closing on a \$1.5 million first mortgage for the Princeton House Nursing Home, which should be ready for occupancy by March 1970, has been completed.

The nursing home, located at Mt. Lucas and Herentown Road, will have facilities for 128 residents. The mortgage is payable at 6-3/4% over a 20-year period.

STUDDERED TIRES LEGAL From November to April. The director of the State Motor Vehicle Division, June

Surebeck, has announced that studded tires may be used throughout New Jersey between November 1, 1968 and April 15, 1969.

The decision followed a review of information on studded tires submitted by the New Jersey Department of Transportation and other sources. Although the reports indicated these tires may cause abnormal wear on road surfaces, the safety features of studded tires warranted their use.

Some minor changes will be made by the Division for approving standards of studded tires for this winter.

NEW OFFICE OPENED

By Regional Study Council. A new branch of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council has been opened at 3 Spring Street, Princeton, according to John P. Moran, president of the council. The Study Council was created earlier this year by more than 50 civic and professional leaders to direct new planning developments in Middlesex, Somerset and Mercer County.

Mr. Moran said that an important purpose of the organization is to encourage the long-range physical, social, and economic planning of the Central Jersey area for the benefit of the entire community.

The council also hopes to stimulate community interest in the regional planning process and to furnish an objective citizen viewpoint on major planning problems, according to the council president.

Mr. Moran emphasized that anyone with questions concerning regional planning or the role of the council should visit the new office in Princeton.

PROFESSOR TO LECTURE

At Junior Museum. Princeton University Professor Lionel Rebhun will deliver the sixth annual Junior Museum Christmas Lecture, Friday, December 13, 7:30 p.m.

Continued on Next Page
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Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, December 12, 1968

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PRINCETON, N. J. - EST. 1967

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
Other Evenings By Appointment

924-0624

Want to Run for Council?

Borough Republicans have formed a screening committee to interview anyone interested in running on the Republican ticket for Borough Council in the Fall of 1969.

The screening committee's first meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the home of Alex Wojciszewski, 273 Hamilton Avenue. The committee, chaired by Sam Lambert, includes: Mrs. Charles St. John, Karl Pope, Wojciszewski and Mrs. Frank Edmann. Additional information may be obtained prior to the meeting by calling 921-8181.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 4

ber 27, in Guyot Hall. Professor Rebhun, a research biologist, has accepted an appointment as professor of biology at the University of Virginia's new Center for Advanced Studies. His lecture is called "How to Multiply By Dividing" and will acquaint the school-aged audience with his own research on cell growth and development.

Professor Rebhun was one of the Princeton residents who planned and established the Princeton Junior Museum. He has been a member of the board of trustees since its incorporation in 1961.

The annual lecture is sponsored by Princeton University. Free tickets are available for interested school children at the museum, 175 Nassau Street, on Saturdays and Sundays.

\$50,133 STILL NEEDED

By United Fund. The 1968 United Fund Red Cross campaign needs \$50,133 in contributions to attain its goal of \$400,297, according to Willard Slinger, campaign chairman. Solicitors have collected over \$400,000 so far. Divisional results are: Research, 65% of its quota; Special gifts, 30%; Professions, 80%; Mercantile, 52%; Princeton University, 87%; Building Trades, 87%; Princeton Shopping Center, 90%; Education, 95%; and Area Campaign, 65%. Mr. Slinger noted that this year's goal can be reached with one final effort by all volunteer solicitors and from the contributions of individuals and businesses that have been contacted, but have not yet given donations.

MAGAZINES ON SALE

To Help Scholarship Fund. Gift Certificates from \$3 to \$10 for magazine subscriptions are on sale at several stores to support the Princeton High School Scholarship Fund.

Up to 50% of each regular or gift subscription will be donated to the scholarship fund. Gift certificates may be purchased at Maie's Book Store, Zinder's Stationery Store, Princeton Book Mart, The Junior Museum, The University Store, and Young's Music Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Magazines may be renewed or ordered by sending your name, address, the name of the magazine and a check payable to the PHS Scholarship Fund, to the Princeton High School. Renewal orders should include the address label from the front of the magazine.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Rocky Hill Group. An open house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Englebrecht, founders of the Rocky Hill Community Group, will be held from 4-6 p.m., Sunday, at the Community Center.

A painting of the Amy Garrett House by Mrs. Arthur Bayless will be presented to the Group's founders by Mrs. Charles Allen, the group's president.

The Englebrechts were instrumental in acquiring and restoring the Amy Garrett House for use as the community center. Mr. Englebrecht designed the restoration and his wife

served as president of the group. The open house will also include the dedication of the Lorea Merritt Parlor and the Dr. John Kenyon Historical Room. A display has also been planned by Mrs. Barenholtz of her antique toy collection.

CEASE-FIRE PETITION

To Be Circulated Next Week. A petition calling for a cease-fire in Vietnam will be circulated by the Princeton-Lawrence Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., December 16-21, at Palmer Square.

The petition, which is part of a nationwide WILPF campaign, states that "continued human slaughter during peace negotiations is both tragic and immoral" and calls for an end to the fighting in Vietnam, according to Anne Ivey, a spokes-

man for the group. The petition will be sent to members of Congress, the Secretary of State and the President. Further information about WILPF and its program in this area may be obtained from Anne Ivey, at 799-9533.

COEDUCATION IS TOPIC

For WILPF Broadcast. Coeducation at Princeton University will be the subject of a two-hour broadcast on WILPF radio at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, December 18. The public may participate by telephone conversation with the panel members.

Speaking in support of the coeducation proposal will be Professor Gardner Patterson, author of the Patterson report recommending coeducation. William D. Lippincott, a contributing member of the Pat-

tern Committee and Executive Director of the Alumni Council, and University senior Mark Miller. Opposing coeducation will be Jan Kubik, a Princeton junior, while Malcolm A. Moore, a 1969 graduate, is in disagreement with the proposal. Mr. Moore is a graduate of Harvard Law School and serves as chairman of the Western Washington School's Committee. The final panelist, Dave Miller, class of 1969, advocates alternative solutions. The program will be moderated by Herbert W. Hobler, president of WILPF and a 1941 graduate of Princeton University.

STATE HALTS EIGHT

For Speeding. Eight Princeton area drivers have had their licenses suspended by the State for speeding. (Continued on Next Page)

Muffs For Children
Knitted Caps and Mittens

The Clothes Line

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PIER 16

256 NASSAU ST.
PRINCETON, N.J.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dixon-McClusky. Miss Nancy J. Dixon, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore T. Dixon of Simsbury, Conn., to Robert S. McClusky, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. McClusky of 409 Ewing Street. The wedding will take place in December. Miss Dixon, a graduate of Oberlin College, is assistant director of regional research in the Office of Education, Washington, D.C. Mr. McClusky is a graduate of Princeton High School, Overlin, and holds a master's degree from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton. He is chief of the North African-Near East division of the Police Corps. The couple will live in Washington.

Farley-Cleary. Miss Charlotte H. Farley, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte S. Farley of Princeton Junction and James C. Farley of Washington, D.C., to Edward M. Cleary III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cleary Jr. of Norristown, Pa. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Farley, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by the Pennsylvania State Hospital at Norristown. Mr. Cleary is in the landscape business in Norristown.

Pettit-Lovelock. Miss Carol F. Pettit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pettit Sr. of Ridgeway Road, to Joseph E. Lovelock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lovelock of Far Rockaway, N.Y., Funt Gorda and Hallandale, Fla. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Pettit graduated from the Solisbury School, attended the Tobe-Coburn School of

Fashion Careers and is at present assistant investment counselor with The Bank of New York. Mr. Lovelock attended the City College of New York. He is presently a student at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and is associated with the New York City Police Department.

WEDDINGS

Nichols-Guerrera. Mrs. Jean C. Guerrero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Christy of Chicago, to Robert H. Nichols II, son of Professor and Mrs. James H. Nichols of 350 Herontown Road, November 30; Bond Chapel of the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Mrs. Nichols is a graduate of Lovette High School, Denver, Colo. Mr. Nichols is an alumnus of Yale and the University of Chicago Law School. The couple will live in Chicago, where Mrs. Nichols teaches in the public school system and Mr. Nichols is with the firm of Cotton, Watt, Jones and King, attorneys.

Santowasso-Artz. Miss Mary Ann T. Artz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerick J. Artz of Milltown, to Arthur W. Santowasso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Santowasso of Princeton Junction, December 14; First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

The bride is a graduate of St. Peter High School and is employed by Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick. Mr. Santowasso, a Princeton High School graduate, served in the United States Navy, serving aboard the U.S. Roy O. Hale.

Ferrara-Scanlon. Mrs. Norma Scanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Golden of Jersey City, to Mario P. Ferrara, son of Lorenzo Ferrara Sr. of Princeton and the late Mrs. Anna Ferrara, December 7; St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

The bride is the widow of William J. Scanlon.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4—
state's Division of Motor Vehicles for speeding. Each lost his license for 30 days.

They are Walter D. Renfro, 20; George D. Collins, 33; Clarence A. Bosley, 35; and Constance E. Sohl, 20, all of Cranbury; G. K. Battif, 24, 60 Leigh Avenue; Larry W. Dunham, 18, Old Road; Philip T. Chadie, 24, Lawrence Court, and Carolyn M. Cushine, 33, 426 Burd Street, Pennington.

Six drivers were halted for exceeding the point limit. They are Darrell V. Ochs, 21, three months; Eleuthie M. Padden, 27, 60 days; Ramon R. Patel, 27, one month, and Thomas J. Munley Jr., 20, one month — all from Cranbury; Stanford H. Spencer, 19, North Road, 60 days; and Ingeborg E. Warren, 28, 71 Wiggins Street, 40 days.

RECREATION TO BEGIN

For Princeton Schoolchildren. Baton twirling, wrestling and basketball programs, sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, will begin on Saturday and continue through April 26 for students attending Princeton schools.

The baton twirling program is open to girls in grades two through eight and will be held each Saturday in the Princeton High School girl's gym. Second, third and fourth graders should report to class from 1:23-3 p.m. The 2:30-4 session is open to grades five through eight.

The boys' wrestling program is open to students in grades six through 12. Classes will be conducted from 1-4 in the John Witherspoon Gym.

Boys basketball will meet every Saturday in the Community Park School Gym. Boys in grades five to eight will participate in the 9:10-10 a.m. session, and ninth through twelfth graders will meet from 10:30 to 12.

These programs have been added to the Recreation programs already in progress. Further information about the free programs may be obtained from the Princeton Recreation Department, 921-9300.

REGISTRATION OPEN

For Rocky Hill Classes. Registration has begun for the

Continued on page 49

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at Gallery 100 is on again, with
as much gay choice as ever
in small paintings, graphics,
sculptures, pottery and jew-
elry, all at prices well under
or near the \$100 mark. What
contributes much to the festive
look are the bright little litho-
graphs by Chagall, whose
floating figures, houses, ani-
mal and flowers are tossed
with abandon into his schemes.
Hand painted Persian litho-
graphs which tell their tales
ornately, and sharp Balle-
prints such as "Les Deux
Oiseaux" featuring the artist's
signature in character and size
comparable to the subject, add
further zest to the atmosphere.

Artistically, the watercolors
of Lui Shou Kwan are the most
appealing to us. Tonal, freely
painted, each abstract design
is balanced by a touch of
reality: a town, slightly sketch-
ed, gives enormous scale to
the mountains above and a
tiny boat, barely indicated on
a wide stretch of lake, makes
impossible the landscape around
it. Silk screens by Robert
Berkert are handsome, notably
one which contrast in spirit
"Wild Flowers, Spring," and
"Wind Break, Winter."

Bryon Temple, whose studio
is in Lambertville, shows, for
the first time here, a selec-
tion of his pots characteristi-
cally straight sided, chunky
and cylindrical in shape. His
finishes are dry with occasion-
al glazes, his earthy tones are
sparked every now and then
by a strong blue. The hanging
planter pots and standing urns
are simple and especially good
looking.



LIGHT AND SHADE: This picture, taken in Italy at the
Sanctuary of Loreto near the Adriatic coast, is one of the
photographs by Mary Ann Brockman, now on view at the
Present Day Club.

Eskimo sculptures in soap
stone are again popular show
pieces. Everyone is bound to
like the big satisfied polar bear
carved out of one of the most
beautiful pieces of green soap-
stone we've ever seen. Many
other gay objects are here to
choose from or just to enjoy
visually.

TRAVELS IN PHOTOS

With Mary Ann Brockman.
An exhibition of photographs
by Mary Ann Brockman en-
titled "A Journey in Pic-
tures" is on view at the Pre-
sent Day Club throughout De-
cember. Visitors are welcome
by appointment (phone 924-
1014).

Mrs. Brockman, the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. George A.
Knaefer of Princeton, has tra-
veled extensively in Eastern
and Western Europe. These
pictures were taken on trips
during the years she lived in
the Netherlands with her hus-
band, the late Dr. Karl W.
Brockman, Jr., formerly of the
Department of Physics at
Princeton University.

The photographs faithfully
reproduce the very different
characters of each country and
its people. The most seemingly
spontaneous of them are ex-
ceptionally charming: an
Uzbek couple, the children of
Siberia, a fallen skater! In op-
posite technique, she has done
a good job on three delibera-
tely composed views of Congress
Palace using light effects on
the angles and geometric
structure patterns to sharpen
the impression. In black and
white and in color, the photo-
graphs tell much of the tra-
veler's interesting experiences.

WATERCOLOR SHOW

At McCarter Theatre. The
Princeton Art Association has
sponsored an open watercolor
exhibition for which 53 water-
colors were submitted by
artists in the Princeton area
and out of which 37 were se-
lected by the juror Ralph Fa-
bri. Mr. Fabri also awarded
prizes, the most important of
which, The Patron's Prize, went
meritoriously to Joanne
Augustine for her rendition of
an old house in landscape.
Painted in a loose, free style
and with a nice moody feeling,
this is obviously the most in-
teresting picture in the show.

Miriam Friend won the Ma-
terials Prize for a well handled
figure: Yashikawa's landscape
won the Gallery 100 Award.
William Hankinson's "Boat
Yard" received the Solfo Prize
and William Springs was given
the Donor's Award. E. W.

Brown, Mark Ritts and Flor-
ence Hillier were awarded
Honorable Mentions.

Other participants were
Rowen Boone, Shirle Claman,
Jean Ehinger, Lois Franklin,
Jack Garver, George Ann Gill-
seppe, Helen Gordon, Greta
Grenfield, Elaine Heineman,
John Howard, Sheila Hinkle,
Frank Johnson, Ruth McPherson,
Charles McVicker, Nan
Lee Roberts, Jan Swearer and
Dagmar Tribble.

GORLEIGH SHOW OPENS

On Cherry Valley Road. Under
the auspices of the Studio
on The Canal, Rex Gorleigh
has started showing work by
Princeton artists at 5 Cherry
Valley Road, just off Route
206, by appointment only
(phone 924-1795). The first of
the shows planned to run con-
tinually is especially designed
for Christmas and includes
small paintings, watercolors,
portraits, sculptures and draw-
ings.

Among these are William
Baumol's free form sculpture
shaped out of an elegant tall
piece of wood, two sensitive
black and white drawings of
universal theme by George
Greens, and two watercolors of
new and exhilarating Maine
subjects by Rex Gorleigh. The
"Storm at York" is one of his
best watercolors to date and
its turbulent mood is neatly
contrasted in the clarity of
"The Lighthouse" he painted
the day after the storm.

Other artists whose work is
shown are Betty Roberts-Cespi,
Glen Cullen, Joan Needham,
Peter Cook, James Edwards
and John Drury.

WILLI HARTUNG EXHIBIT

At First Presbyterian
Church. Until January 8, there
will be open to the public in
the halls of the Parish House
of the First Presbyterian
Church a showing of paintings
by Willi Hartung who is cur-
rently teaching art at Stuart
Country Day School. Mr. Har-
tung, son of a Zurich artist,
studied arts and crafts in
Switzerland, traveled largely
in France, Italy and Greece.
—Continued on Page 50

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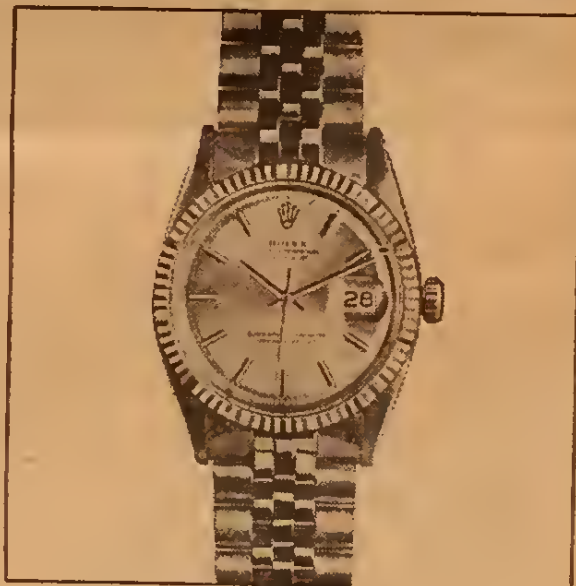
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Vietnam Appeal

Captain Paul Langner of Cranbury, serving with the Special Forces in Vietnam, has relayed through his wife an appeal on behalf of 5,000 homeless Montagnards who are refugees from the Tet offensive at Khe Sanh. The need is for blankets, clothing (all ages), shoes and other items suitable for the coming cold, rainy season in the mountains.

According to Mrs. Langner, the Montagnards — "a people much like our American Indians, primitive, excellent fighters and fiercely loyal to their American friends" — are living on land borrowed from the Vietnamese, with one cow per 300 people and whatever they can grow from the mountainous terrain. They are located about 15 miles from Khe Sanh.

The drive is spearheaded by members of the military advisory command and the Special Forces.

Donations may be sent to: Qua Valley Refugee Center c/o Capt. Paul Langner, 02332534,

175th Vet. Detach., c/o 625th S & S Co., APO San Francisco 96495

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 47

Rocky Hill Community Group's winter classes, beginning the week of January 6.

Mixed media art classes on Saturday mornings, oil painting on Wednesday evenings, basic drawing, and wood and linoleum block printing classes will be offered by the group. These classes will meet in the art studio in the old Rocky Hill schoolhouse.

Heien Bayless again plans to teach china painting in her home on Monday afternoons. Also, the Rocky Hill bridge club, which meets on Wednesday evenings at the Community Center, is seeking new members.

Anyone interested in the winter classes or other activities should contact Mrs. Leonard Weinstock, 12 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

From Montgomery School. Desks, chairs and other furniture used in the vacant Skillman School in Montgomery Township will be sold at auction next Saturday, December 14. To be held in the Burnt Hill Road School, the sale will benefit the libraries in that school and in the Orchard Road Junior High School.

Members of the Montgomery Woman's Club will sponsor the auction, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. The Skillman school has been unused since it was closed three years ago and is currently the property of the Truesdell Co. of Princeton, which will convert it into an office building.

COUNTY BEGINS WORK

On Mercer County Development Plan. County Planning Engineer Leo V. Laaksonen announced that work will start immediately on the Mercer County Comprehensive Development Plan.

At a November 7 meeting, the Mercer County Planning Board named the firm of Alexander and Moskowitz, Inc. of New York as consultant to conduct several phases of the planning project.

The county development plan, originated in 1966, will require three years of preparation. The first year will concentrate on fundamental data-gathering, analysis, mapping and projections.

Total cost of the first year of the program is estimated at \$19,500. However, Mercer County will only have to contribute about \$3,000, since the Federal government will pay two-thirds of the total costs.

According to Mr. Laaksonen,

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MUSIC In Princeton

BACH GROUP TO PLAY
At McCarter Theatre. The internationally acclaimed Bach Aria Group, directed by William H. Scheide, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m., Monday, at McCarter Theatre.

The ensemble, organized by Mr. Scheide in 1976, has performed the arias and duets from the cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach throughout the U.S., Canada, South America and Europe.

The Bach Aria Group's instrumental and vocal soloists are: Sam Baron, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Maureen Farrow, reed; also: Bernard Green, cello; Richard Lewis, tenor; Lois Marshall, soprano; Oscar Shumsky, violin; and Yehudi Wyner, piano.

BOY CHOR TO BE ON TV
During NFL Game II. Princeton's Columbus Boychoir will be on nationwide television singing Christmas carols during the halftime activity of the Philadelphia Eagles-Minnesota Vikings football game on Sunday.

The 85 voice choir is also rehearsing for its traditional McCarter Theater Christmas Concert, Monday, December 23. Complete performances of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at McCarter Theatre. There is a special group rate for students and other groups for the matinee performance.

CHURCH CHOIR TO SING
"Saint Nicolas" Cantata. The combined choirs at the Trinity Church will sing Britten's cantata, "Saint Nicolas," at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in the nave of Trinity Church.

The 80 members of the choir will be directed by James Linton, choromaster of Trinity Church, and accompanied by 25 piece orchestra. The orchestra coordinator and concert master is Joseph Kovacs.

Michael Chang, professor of voice at Wittenberg University, will be the guest tenor soloist. Other soloists include Bruce Linton, Stephen Herzog, Charles Brown, John Woodside and Geoffrey Siebens.

CHOIR TO APPEAR
At Christmas Service. The Princeton University Chapel Choir, directed by Carl Weinrich, will sing the annual Christmas Vesper Service at 8:30 Sunday, in the University Chapel.

The free, public program will consist of "Gloria in Excelsis" by Wesley; "Magnificat" by Purcell; "Four Christmas antients" by Zimmerman, and Bach's "Cantata 142."

Soloists in the Cantata will be: Emily Klein, alto; Michael Carrigan, tenor; James Glasser, bass; Ernest May, organ; and Fred Tyler, double bass.

BACH'S WORK CHOSEN
for Amateurs' Program. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will perform Bach's Christmas Oratorio at its next meeting at 4:45 p.m., Sunday, in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The informal, public program, conducted by J. Merrill Knapp, will include a full orchestra and soloists. The scheduled soloists are: Jean Thomas, soprano; Jacqueline Pierce, alto; David Crab and Terry Penner, tenors; and Gregory Simms, bass.

If YOU LIKE TOWN TOPICS, the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertisers.

Those interested in participating in the program should contact Mrs. Michael Hamann at 924-4246. Refreshments will be provided at a small charge. Anyone wishing to join the Society may register at the door.

RIDER PLANS CONCERT
By Minnesota Orchestra. The celebrated Minnesota Orchestra, directed by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Rider College Alumni Gymnasium.

Selections for the program include: Berlioz's "Overture, Roman Carnival Overture"; "La Mer"; three orchestral sketches by Debussy; and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68."

Tickets are on sale at the Student Activities Office of Rider College. The telephone number is 884-0809, (ext. 246.)

WINTER CONCERT SET
By Princeton High School. The Princeton High School Music Department will hold its annual Winter Concert at 7 p.m., Thursday, December 19 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Instrumental ensembles and orchestra will be conducted by Sylvan L. Friedman and W. R. Horner. The choral groups are under the direction of William R. Trego.

Mrs. Nancianne B. Parrella is scheduled as the organist for the public concert.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 35
more than is allowed the other actors.

PRINCE
I Love You, Alice B. Toklas! (thru. Sat.) The "Alice B. Toklas" recipe seems to be: take one nice Jewish boy with allergies and a legal mind, add a nice Jewish girl desolate over marriage to a good provider and a well-dressed Jewish mother (with all the usual clichés); stir in a hippie girl, a guru, and salt with humor. The latter is supplied by Peter Sellers, who saves the picture.

It's an adult comedy-drama with the cast playing stereotypes that are naturally comic in themselves. Sellers manages to convey at once a feeling of liberation and bewilderment as he earnestly tries to adopt the hippie doctrine, long hair, the works.

Art In Princeton
—Continued from page 48
has and executed murals and stained glass windows in Swiss

churches and schools. In 1932 he received second prize in the international Hallmark Competition and he has exhibited in Switzerland, Germany and the United States, recently in a group show in Boston, Massachusetts.

Painted in a primitive style, his ideas are outstandingly decorative and imaginative. The gaiety of his colorful designs which are filled with characters, flowers and animals, combined with his treatment of religious subjects make this a very timely Christmas show.

Fine Graphics at Trumpeter. Newly opened in November, the Trumpeter at 20 Nassau Street continues to have an outstanding and varied selection of graphics chosen from the Gallery of Graphic Arts in New York.

ART SALE SCHEDULED
By Youth Center Art Workshop. The Youth Center Art Workshop will sponsor an art exhibition and sale from 11:30 Saturday, at 102 Witherspoon Street. Items for sale will include Christmas cards, sculptured figures, etchings, ceramics and collages. Two-thirds of the money from each sale will go to the artist and the remainder will be donated to the Youth Center.

The event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

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OLDER AND WISER? University campus policemen Buck Russo (left) and Elmer Stout tell what they have learned this past year that will be of help to them next year.
(Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: What have you learned this year that will be of help to you next year?

Where asked: Witherspoon Street.

Elmer Stout, Trenton, Princeton University campus policeman: I've learned the way the economic situation is today that it would be wise to save more money. If it keeps on the way it is, we won't have any money to save. Things are going sky high.

Charles M. "Buck" Russo, Trenton, campus policeman: I've learned each year but this one in particular that the Christmas holiday begins too early. Especially in Trenton where I live. They had Santa in town and the streets decorated before Thanksgiving. I feel this is detrimental to the youngsters who don't quite understand the meaning of Christmas. I've heard kids ask their parents why Santa was here so soon. It won't help me so much but I hope it will help parents who find it hard to answer this question of early arrival and over commercialization without taking their children's imagination away.

Mrs. Carol Thompson, Bayard Lane, housewife: Not to have two children too close together—especially boys.

Caleb Fullam, 44 Westcott Road: I've left college and I've learned that college isn't for everyone. I wish more people would realize that. . . parents, school advisors. Some people need other things. I'm going into art.

Arthur Smith, 44 Mercer Street, Princeton Seminary student: How to make a movie. Five of us at the seminary are making a movie as a class project. I've learned a lot of techniques which should be useful later on.

Frank Boccanfuso Jr., 32 Oakland Road, body and fender repairman: To keep my mouth shut and mind my own business.

Peter Lichtenstein, 21 Morven Place, student, Community Park School: I've learned that Princeton is a box. That is, it excludes the real outside world. It's a very poor example of a city and a group of people. It's very insulated. It's helped me in deciding to get out as much as possible. Even the ghetto isn't as bad. . . Princeton is like a very miniaturized and very saccharine New York City.

Jim Seery, New York City, teacher: Yoga—it helps you right here (pointing to head). It helps you meditate.

Linda Dowdell, Short Hills, student: What I've learned is to learn as much as you can because it will always help you later on.

Dudley Jones, Dorchester Apartments, Cranbury, engineer: I have encountered the writings of a man who has helped me understand myself and the world I live in. His name is J. Krishnamurti and he lives in India.

Richard Schoch, 151 Balcourt Drive, advertising: The most significant thing locally that I have learned is that just as the nation and the world is changing, Princeton is changing, too. The most significant way is evidenced by the election: Both the Borough and the Township went the other way. I think this reflects a changing attitude toward community government.

William W. Smith Jr., 20 Chestnut Street, trust company, Chemical Bank of New York: I was a teacher at the Camp Kilmer Job Corps Center this summer teaching minority groups to be policemen and I think the thing I learned most was how easily these people learned. They learned a lot more than I thought they would. The percentage of those passing was very high. A lot of people have the idea these people aren't trainable, but they are. Our job was two fold; first, to help these people obtain the equivalent of a high school diploma and second, to teach them police techniques.

Toni Jackson, Westminster Choir College, freshman: In order to have something, you have to work for it.

Russell Shangle Jr., 446 Nassau Street, fifth grader, John Witherspoon School: To be good and to obey certain teachers. I've learned some yell at you and some don't. So you've got to learn when to be good and when to be bad.

Mrs. Sharon Stricker, 204 Ewing Street, teacher: I guess I've learned to be less naive. I don't really believe there is an American commitment to really cure the problems of the cities, to really become involved. I've learned most people don't want to become involved, they don't want a change. Most are inflexible. I was for McCarthy and up until now I thought you could make people become aware and they would therefore become committed, realizing the problems. Now I'm not so sure. I've had a great disillusionment with the American system, the fact that so many people—70 percent, according to the polls—supported the police action in Chicago.

William Garriga, Rocky Hill, PHS senior: Reading Dante's Divine Comedy. I don't know quite how it will help me other than to help me understand history and Dante's philosophy better. I just enjoyed reading it.

Scott Tempel, Route 1, student: I've learned that politics has changed from eight years ago. There are a lot more parties now, more views. I think hearing more opinions about the government will be helpful.

ROASTED PEANUTS

fresh daily

A fine assortment of
SALTED NUTS
COX'S

180 NASSAU STREET
921-9696

Open Until 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

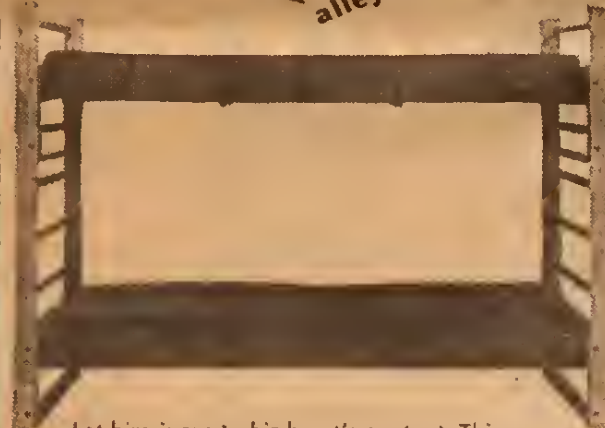
Christmas Present



3 Tables For \$37.50! Quite a buy when they're as beautifully designed and well constructed as these. Note the softly sculptured border that frames the top of each table. Made in Sweden of genuine Bangkok teak or American walnut, oil-finished. Largest table: L23"—W13 1/4"—H17 1/4"; others slide under. Mail orders accepted. No COD's. Shipped Express Collect. Catalog, \$1.00.

the workbench

Now Open in Princeton, New Jersey
Our newest store at 55 State Road (Rte. 206), Tel. (609) 924-9686
Store Hours: Monday Saturday, 10 to 6

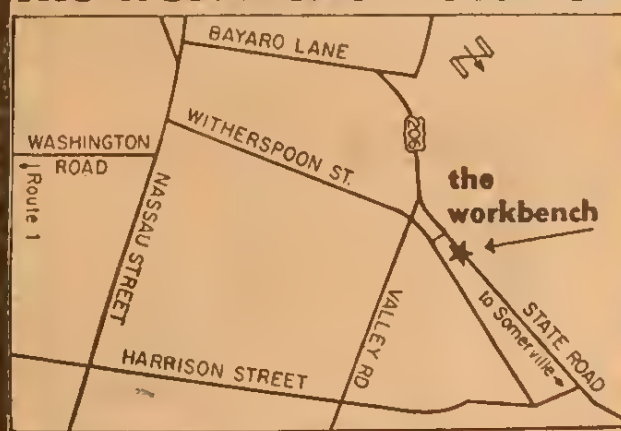


Let him jump to his heart's content. This bunk bed can take it. Extra-heavy steel springs, an almost indestructible frame, and durable, comfortable 4" polyfoam mattresses are built to take all the punishment he can dish out... and then some. Polished natural birch with blue, red or natural side panels. \$238. Also available with B. F. Goodrich foam rubber mattresses. See the complete collection, made in Sweden only for us. 48-page catalog, 50¢.

the children's workbench...at the workbench

Now Open in Princeton, New Jersey
Our newest store at 55 State Road (Rte. 206), Tel. (609) 924-9686
Store Hours: Monday Saturday, 10 to 6

the workbench location.



Happiness is Receiving **GIFTS**
from **Charlie Brown and Snoopy**
Got Your \$14.95 Snoopy Watch?
Got the "Peanuts" sweatshirt?
the stuffed "Peanuts" character?
the latest "Peanuts" books?
We also carry such non-Peanuts items as:
Timex Watches For Men and Women
Cameras—Film and Flashbulbs
Parker and Shaeffer Pens and Sets
Appointment Books for the Desk
Gifts for you and your home from \$1 to \$5
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Pharmacy

Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction
799-1232
P. A. Ashton, R.P.

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PANTENE

"She'll Love You"

PANTENE

GETAWAY

BAG

\$18.00

Contains regular-size hair spray, shampoo, Forming de Pantene and Treatment de Pantene ... in a handsome zippered bag ... a gift from Pantene



PANTENE WEEKEND KIT

Shampoo de Pantene, Treatment de Pantene, Forming de Pantene

\$5.00

Make it a
White Christmas!
give Broxodent*

FROM SQUIBB



The Automatic toothbrush that more dentists recommend than all others combined.

Russell Stover
CANDIES



Choose from our large assortment of famous Russell Stover Candies — chocolates — and home-fashioned favorites: half pound to five-pound boxes.



Antilope...

A GIFT TO LIFT THE HEART

L'Air du Temps



the romantic perfume by

Nina Ricci

PARIS
Lalique crystal flacon made, bottled, sealed in France

Perfume —

Lalique Bird Flacons 1/2 oz. 19.00 1 oz. 30.00 2 oz. 60.00

New Lalique Spray Flacons 1/2 oz. 6.50

Eau de Toilette Sprays, 6.00 and 8.50

Dusting Powder 6.50; Soap, 3 cakes 6.50; Bath Oil, 4.00, 8.50

Aromatique Eau de Toilette Flacon w Lalique atomizer 7.00

Sparkling Foam Bath 6.00

New! New! Spray in Eau de Cologne

Christian

Dior



Made, bottled & sealed in France
... and so very Dior

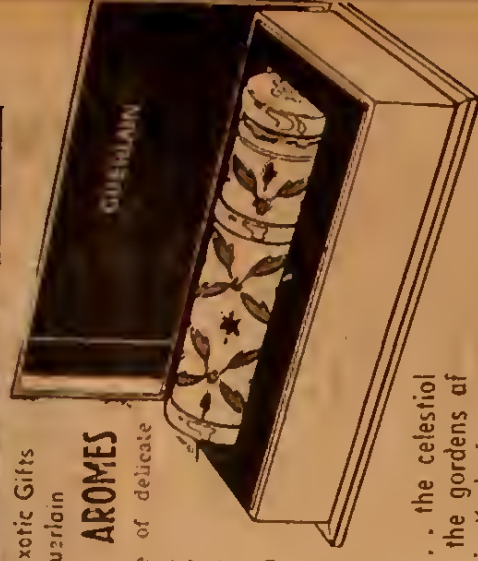
Miss Dior

Diorama

4 oz. ... \$7.50

Diorissimo

Diorling



CHANT D' AROMES

The fragrance of delicate spring flowers. Eau de toilette for the dressing table

\$7.50

Perfume for the purse ...

\$3.00

SALIMAR ... the celestial fragrance of the gardens of Sholimar in Koshmir.

New Eau de toilette in exotic spray container ... **\$8.50**

Nine Flags

shaving cologne

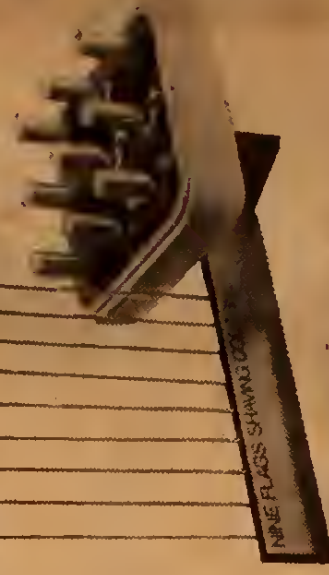
An international collection of shaving colognes for today's man!



Exciting!

Darling!

Dare you let him mix 'n match to suit his mood?



Available in single flasks or collections of 2, 3, 4, 6 and 9 — from \$5 to \$15. In fine department and men's stores in New York, Los Angeles, London, Paris, Rome and The Thorne Pharmacies in Princeton.

MARCEL FRANCK

For Fashionable Women The World Over ...

ATOMIZERS*

Give assurance of quality, beauty, perfection

Marcel Franck Atomizers are indispensable feminine



CIGARETTE and PIPE LIGHTERS

TRINA TOTE and COSMETIC BAGS

SHAVING BRUSHES and RAZORS

COSTUME JEWELRY SACHETS

STUFFED TOYS

PEN and PENCIL SETS

BEAUTIFUL GIFT WRAPPING

A CERTIFICATE

RADIOS

PARFUM EXTRAORDINAIRE

Perfume: 6.00 to 25.00

Toilet Water: 4.00 to 7.00

Created, bottled and sealed in Paris, France

KINDNESS Instant Hairsetter

FROM CLAIROL

Temporarily sets hair, sets waving, combs out, best styling product for cold and clips.



Easy to use
anytime

Complete
"one hair"
set.

No water! No lotion! No waiting to dry! Fast warm-up! Fast setting! Fast, fabulous hairdo!



Habit Rouge means "hunting coat": think about that for a moment.

Habit Rouge: A new male scent from Guerlain. Available in: cologne, \$6; eau de toilette, \$5; after shave, \$5; after shave travel pack, \$3.50; Capillaire hair spray, \$3.50; soap: handsize, \$5; bathsize, \$7.50; shaving cream (brush and brushless), \$1.25 each. Guerlain



Exceptional gift of exceptional quality
**OGILVIE NATURAL BRISTLE
HAIR BRUSHES**

At last a brush as you can buy. Natural bristle brushes... genuine Shalwood handles... to use every day for many years. 7 different shapes and models.

FROM 4.75

TO 12.50

DOROTHY GRAY

She'll feel pretty
wrapped in the fragrance of

Chantilly

by HOUBIGANT



Enchantment to carry with her! CHANTILLY Spray Perfume. Purser with a measured spray, in an elegant jeweler's case. 6.00. For enchantment at home! CHANTILLY Eau de Toilette Spray. Mist with clouds of thrilling fragrance. 4.50.

Everyone on Your List
Will Love a New Watch
by

TIMEX

A Fantastic
Range
of
Models
and
Prices
From Which
To Choose



for men, women, girls and boys

English Leather.

TOILETRIES FOR MEN

The gift for all seasons

... the ALL-PURPOSE LOTION

4 oz. \$2.50

8 oz. \$4.00

16 oz. \$6.50



beauty, perfection of
Jared Fragrances are
indispensable feminine
accessories.

The collection includes petite atomizers for the bathroom, hand-sprayed in black suede, hand-cut crystal bottles for the dressing table... all beautifully, completely made in France.

*Unconditionally guaranteed for 365 days

He'll prefer this new

Shavex® Classic

Electric Shaver

over any other

he's ever tried—

A Great Buy

At Only

\$19.95



*Unconditionally guaranteed for 365 days

**HEAVEN SENT
GIFT SETS**

by Helena Rubinstein

Heaven Sent—The heavenly

fragrance that clings

Doubly enchanting for

Christmas.

*Eau de Parfum Mist, 1 1/2 oz.

with 5 oz. Duetting Powder, 5.25

*Eau de Parfum, 2 oz.

with 3 oz. Bath Powder, 3.75

*Eau de Parfum Mist, 1 1/2 oz.

with 5 oz. Bath Powder, 4.00



Princeton Store Hours:

Daily 9 to 10

Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 10

THORNE'S IS THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

Princeton Junction Hours:

Daily 9 to 9

Sundays 10 to 1 and 6 to 9

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"Where Fabric Always Means Fashion!"

195 NASSAU ST.
Princeton, N. J. 921-6314



Arrow &
Van Heusen
Shirts

PRINCETON CLOTHING
17 Witherspoon 924-9784

Dear Santa Claus,

Just a note to remind you, the most appreciated gifts come from the RUG AND FURNITURE MART INC., and IVY MANOR, Princeton, N. J. "Beautiful things for gracious living."



- Own excellent brands
- Choice imported and domestic wines
- Party Planning
- Ice
- Glassware Rental
- Free delivery
- Gift Wrapping

Nassau Liquors

Reliability and Service
94 NASSAU ST.
Opposite Nassau Hotel
Princeton 924-0031



John W. Beer, 73 Westcott Road, has been named as a director of Drexel Harriman Ripley, Inc.

Mr. Beer joined the firm in 1965 as a sales representative and was elected vice president of the company in 1967. He is a graduate of Harvard College and served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve from 1943-56.

PEOPLE In The News

William M. Cranston, Hope well Woodville Road, Hope well, has been appointed a director of the Division of Plant Industry in the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. He has been deputy director of the Division since August, 1966 and has also directed activities of the State seed laboratory since that time.

A graduate of the Hun School, and Rutgers University, Mr. Cranston joined the department staff in 1946 as a seed inspector. He was promoted supervisor of seed control the following year, and, in 1957, to chief of the Bureau of Seed Certification.

A past president of the Hope well Borough Board of Education, he has worked with many area youth groups.

Dr. J. Anthony Dede, 105 Inabrock Lane, has been certified as a diplomate by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, marking the completion of a program of study, training and practice begun eight years ago at New York's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. He is presently associated with Drs. David J. Rose and William F. Beaser here.

Dr. Dede serves as a consultant to the Corcoran Clinic and Meadow Lakes, as well as a lecturer at the Rutgers Medical School. He directs the East Trenton Clinic for Planned Parenthood of Mercer County and has been active in the current drive for abortion law reform.

Nancy Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Shaw Jr., 10 Vernon Circle, is one of 25 kindergarten, elementary and secondary education majors at Beaver College to begin student teaching in Philadelphia area schools. A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Shaw is teaching fourth grade at Cold Spring Elementary School.

Pvt. Robert L. Gianette, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gianette, 884 Kingston Road, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Polk, La. He graduated from Rutgers University in 1966 with a bachelor of arts degree.

Miss Phyllis Papa, a charter member of the Princeton Regional Ballet Co., has been selected as a member of Ballet Theatre in New York. A veteran of many performances with the regional company in its performances at McCarter Theatre and elsewhere, Miss Papa has studied as a Harkness Trainee in New York for four years and appeared with the Harkness Company at the White House on Wednesday.



John J. Fisher, 401 Nassau Street, has been elected vice-president of J. Walter Thompson Co. Joining Thompson in 1957 as an art director, he is now creative supervisor art.

A graduate of the Pennsylvania School of Art with an advertising degree, Mr. Fisher has 19 years of art direction and illustration experience. During his years at Thompson he has worked almost exclusively on the Ford account. Married to the former Marjorie Denzer, he has three children: Christopher, 21, Mark, 15, and Jennie, 15.

Dr. Francois Bucher and Gordon D. Sharp Jr. have joined with other members of a Committee for Alternatives to Violence, in the compilation of a book, "Alternatives to Violence," published this month by Time-Life Books.

The \$1 paperback is on sale or can be ordered, through Princeton book stores. Its editor is Dr. Larry Ng, neurologist at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Ng, Dr. Bucher and Mr. Sharp have assembled 21 essays on violence by such authors as Timothy Leary, Brian Fromm, Henry Ford II, Glenn T. Seaborg, Arnold Toynbee, Robert S. McNamara and Arthur Koestler.

Dr. Bucher is associate professor of art and archaeology at Princeton University. Mr. Sharp, a former newspaperman, is associated with Lenhart and Harsuff, Princeton advertising agency.

Second Lt. L. Craig Beachell, a graduate of Princeton High School, has completed the United States Army Ranger Training with honors at Ranger Command, Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Beachell received instruction in combat training, mountain fighting, and jungle training. He has now been assigned to duty in Vietnam.

Thomas Lange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lange, 100 Fitz Randolph Road, has played the part of Augustin Perailon in a recent production of the college production of the musical farce, "A Flea in Her Ear."

Joseph R. Goeke, Ridge Road, Kingston, was a featured speaker last week at the Manufacturing Chemists' Association meeting in New York. Mr. Goeke, vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation, spoke on "How Key Publics View the Chemical Industry."

Harry "Chip" Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hall Jr., 159 Teriune Road, has been named the most improved lower midfielder on the Hotchkiss varsity football team. He is now a guard on the school's varsity basketball team.

Michael DeMauro, son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter DeMauro, 630 Prospect Avenue, has been awarded the Honor Medal, the highest award given by the Boy Scouts of America, for his actions in rescuing five persons trapped in ocean surf off the shores of Long Beach Island in July, 1967. A member of Troop 88, sponsored by the Methodist Church, Michael, 15, is one of only 10 scouts in the country to receive this recognition.

Gift ideas

For The Home and Family

Corning and Revere Ware
Elec. Hand & Power Tools
Elec. Knives, Can Openers, Toasters,
Mixers - just to list a few.

Sleds - Snow Shovels
Metal Base cabinets for kitchens
Tree lights and decorations
Tree stands - Gift Wrappings

URKEN'S

"Urken's Has Everything"

27 Witherspoon St.

924-3076



THE GOURMETS' BAZAAR

Route 202 and Street Road

Lahaska, Pa.

(Formerly Mechanic St., New Hope, Pa.)

215-794-5275

A FRENCH CHEF'S HAVEN OF DELIGHT

With: **Le-Creuset**
666 from
Copperware France
from Baskets
Bazaar Francais

Thistleware
from Hampers
Scotland and Trunks
from Italy
Spain etc.

Rare and unusual Kitchen equipment
Gadgets

Imported Delicacies and Gifts
from around the world

Guess who has the largest selection of miniature lights in town?

These are the wonderful small lights that are guaranteed for 1000 burning hours. They can be used indoors or outdoors for years.

We have replacement bulbs for any set we sell. Regular price \$4.50, sale price \$3.95 per string of 35 lights.

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau Street

921-2755

9-9 Monday through Friday

Saturday 9-6

BUSINESS In Princeton

TRAINING COMPLETED

By Five Residents. Five residents of the Princeton area have recently completed a special computer training course sponsored by Applied Logic Corporation, 1 Palmer Square, in cooperation with the Princeton Association for Human Rights (PARH).

The students who completed the course are: Mrs. Florence Broadway, Mrs. Yvonne Hill and Arlington Johnson, all of Princeton; John Screws, Cranbury; and Charles Sherman, Trenton.

The course was developed by the Princeton-based computer firm to provide area residents with skills as computer operators. The program was conducted by Mrs. Stanley Wells, 448 Walnut Lane, a programmer with Applied Logic.

Henry Drewry, president of PARH, commended Applied Logic for its interest and efforts in this program. The firm may offer the course again.

Richard M. Colgate, chairman of the Board of Applied Logic Corporation, also announced the election of Thomas D. Truitt as president of the computer time-sharing company.

Mr. Truitt has worked for Applied Logic since August, 1967. He was executive vice-president of the firm during the past year.

ANNIVERSARY MARKED

By Flower Basket. The Flower Basket, which opened its doors when parking spaces were still plentiful on Nassau Street and long-stemmed roses were \$2 a dozen, celebrated its 25th anniversary on Wednesday. Mrs. James Hillier opened the original store at 170 Nassau Street, now part of the Thorne Pharmacy, on December 11, 1943.

As business grew, Mrs. Hillier moved to larger quarters at 122 Nassau Street in 1945, and remained there for four years until the building was demolished to make way for Woolworth's. She operated out of a second floor location for the next nine months, until the present spot at 136 Nassau was ready.

Although, like the price of roses, daisies are no longer 35c a dozen, Mrs. Hillier points out that the jet age and development in the industry have made a superior and more varied selection of flowers available year round. As an indication of the growth of her business, Mrs. Hillier remembers her first Christmas in operation when she sold 12

Another Outer Space Special on Tap

A sequel to the "Wally, Walt and Don" show with a new cast of characters will be televised to home viewers across the country later this month when the manned Apollo 8 flight lifts off for its orbit around the moon.

RCA's Astro-Electronics Division, Princeton-Hightstown Road, has delivered the last of three new scan converters to NASA, which will expand the capability of the space center's network to receive "live" pictures for commercial broadcast. Two new converters have been installed at NASA stations in Goldstone, Calif., and Madrid, Spain, and the last will be added at Merritt Island, Fla.

Shots transmitted from the spacecraft could include deep-space scenes of the earth and close-up pictures of the moon as well as views of Astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders at work.

The converter transforms "slow-scan" TV signals from the 4½-pound RCA Apollo camera through an electronic "recording-playback" process accomplished in a fraction of a second. Without conversion the Apollo signals would produce badly flickering pictures on conventional sets.

The first "live" television received in American homes from a manned spacecraft came during Apollo 7 in October with astronauts, Walter Schirra, Walter Cunningham and Don Eiseley playing leading roles.



Thomas D. Truitt

poinsettias in contrast to the hundreds she now sells.

In addition to the usual day-to-day orders, the Flower Basket has also handled several special ones, including wiring flowers to Queen Elizabeth, decorating Mae West's dressing room while she was at McCarter Theatre, presenting flowers to Sarah Churchill from Margaret Truman, and designing corsages for Eleanor Roosevelt when she visited in Princeton.

Mrs. Hillier operated her store as a proprietorship until January, 1964, when Miss Judith Perrine, an employee for many years, joined the firm as a partner. To commemorate the anniversary, the Flower Basket is endowing an annual award to be given to a senior graduating from Princeton School who shows the most promise in art.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED
By Opinion Research Corp.
Joseph C. Bevis, chairman of the board of Opinion Research

Corporation, has announced promotions for three Princeton-area residents and the addition of one research assistant to the company's staff.

Barbara J. Macauley, 183 Harrison Street, has been promoted to research assistant from a secretarial position. Miss Macauley, joined the Research Corporation in 1967 after graduating from Rider College.

Sally M. Rhoads, 43 Humbert Street, and Diane W. Schroyer, River Road, Belle Mead, have received promotions to associate survey directors. Both had been assistant survey directors at ORC.

Mrs. Rhoads, who joined the ORC staff in 1966, holds degrees from the Connecticut College for Women and Rutgers University. Mrs. Schroyer graduated from Thiel College and has worked for ORC since 1964.

The new member of the ORC professional staff is Victoria A. King, 252 Fisher Place. Mrs. King received her B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University, and attended the University of California at Berkeley on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

RCA GETS CONTRACT
For Navy Satellites. A \$7,775,000 federal government contract has been awarded to the Astro Electronic Division of RCA Princeton-Hightstown Road, West Windsor Township, according to Representative Frank Thompson, Jr.

The contract, given by the
—Continued on Page 57

Renwick's

IS NOW OPEN ON MONDAYS!

Restaurant
& Catering

50 Nassau Street
a Princeton tradition since 1886

"...BANG! BANG!
I GOTCHA,
YER DEAD!..."

Christmas measures
man's hope for peace and good will
on earth. Our gifts to children can
better express this hope if we avoid
toys of war, violence and hate. There
is no way to peace. Peace is the way.

Princeton Monthly Meeting of
the Religious Society of Friends

TRANSMISSION SERVICE

TRANSMISSIONS

- REBUILT
- ADJUSTED
- RESEALED
- INSPECTED

EXCHANGE
UNITS

OVERHAUL YOUR TRANSMISSION

INCLUDING

CLUTCHES, SEALS
LIP SEALS, O-RINGS,
FLUID and LABOR

\$65.00
ANY CAR

E-Z Terms Arranged

Ask About Cottman's
Exclusive Lifetime
Guarantee

• FREE
TOWING

COTTMAN

1840 N. Olden Ave.
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Trenton, N. J.
882-8600

FARRINGTON'S

DISCOUNTS

PRICE
SLASHING



★ OPEN 9 TO 9
★ AMPLE PARKING

WAS
\$225.00
NOW
\$129.50

SNARE DRUM OUTFIT



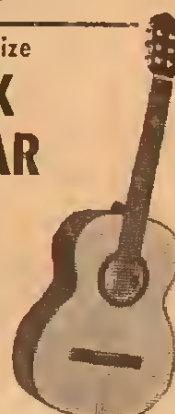
was
\$69.50
NOW
\$42.50

ELECTRIC GUITAR OUTFIT



Two For The
Price of One!
\$59.50

Concert-Size FOLK GUITAR



was
\$40.00
NOW
\$25.00
Plus
3 Free
Lessons

ROUTE #1 AND PENNS NECK CIRCLE — PRINCETON — 452-2659

People In The News

—Continued from Page 55

Four girls from the Princeton area are presently enrolled in the freshman class at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. They are: Constance J. Brauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Brauer, 242 Ridgeview Road; Susan E. Combs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Combs, Jr., 18 Winfield Road; Suzanna P. Love, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennell Love, 5 Greenholm; and Ruth A. Weidel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Weidel, 111, 9 Weidel Drive, Pennington.

Miss Combs and Miss Love are graduates of the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart. Miss Brauer graduated from Princeton High School and Miss Weidel came from the Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Vincent Pirone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo A. Pirone, 206 Valley Road, has been elected secretary of the Wadsworth Floor Council at Graham Junior College.

Mr. Pirone is a graduate of Princeton High School, where he participated on the baseball, football and track teams.

George Spencer, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Spencer, 1028 Kingston Road, has won a toy design award from the Toy Tinkers, a division of A. G. Spalding & Bros. Inc.

George designed an original model of a moon mobile which earned him a Junior Engineer Certificate. His model will be entered in the 1968 Scholarship Award Program, which judges the most imaginative creation of the year.

Dr. Melvin A. Bernarde, 45 Cayler Road, has published a new book, "Race Against Famine."

Dr. Bernarde is now an associate professor in the department of community medicine at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia.

The author has also taught at Rutgers University, he has received a World Health Organization Fellowship to study international health problems at the University of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fox, formerly of 60 Braeburn Drive, have purchased The Worthy Inn, a Vermont ski lodge on U.S. Route 7, Manchester. Mr. Fox formerly was a Marketing Specialist with the American Cyanamid Company, Princeton.



Sgt. Peter D. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Briggs, 7 Greenview Avenue, has recently returned from Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai Air Force Base.

Sgt. Briggs served as a radar technician for the 21st Helicopter Squadron. His next assignment will be at England A.F.B., La.

Julian R. Siegel, 48 Stonicker Drive, Lawrence Township, has been appointed executive assistant to the vice president of research and development of Gulton Industries, Inc.

Mr. Siegel, a graduate of CCNY, has had 11 years of diversified technical and business experience. He joined Gulton Industries after six years of managerial work for RCA's Astro Electronics Division.

Mr. Siegel will be responsible for assisting the vice president in coordinating all of the company's advanced development programs in the U.S., Europe, Canada and Hawaii.

Alan L. Becher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin H. Becher, Pennington - Mt. Rose Road, Hopewell, received the Varsity Soccer Best Sportsmanship Trophy at the Pennington School's annual Fathers' Day Fall Sports Banquet. The athletic awards were distributed by Dr. Charles R. Smyth, headmaster of the school.

Miss Meroe Morse, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Marston Morse, Battle Road, has been awarded the Smith College Medal for her professional and community services.

Miss Morse graduated from Smith College in 1945 and immediately went to work for the

Polaroid Corporation. She is director of the Black and White Film Research Laboratory of Polaroid in Cambridge, Mass. While employed by Polaroid, Miss Morse worked for the Jobs Clearing House and the Cambridge Neighborhood House.

Airman 1st Class Robert C. Groo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Groo, 15 Sergeant Street, has graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Miss. Airman Groo, a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, was trained as a radio operator and has been assigned to duty in Italy.

Airman 1st Class George A. Odoerfer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Odoerfer, Alexander Road, is now serving at Tuy Hoa Air Base in South Vietnam. Airman Odoerfer graduated from Princeton High School in 1966. He is an electrician with the Pacific Air Forces.

Dan Sullivan, 220 Wendover Drive, has financially "adopted" a five-year-old Ecuadorian girl, through Foster Parents Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue South, New York. Mr. Sullivan will contribute \$16 a month, which will help buy food, new clothing, medical care and primary school training for the child and her family.

Richard Alampi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Alampi, Peaceful Valley Farm, Pennington, was awarded the Football Coaches Trophy for his outstanding play and spirit in this year's Lawrenceville School football team. An honor student and president of the Day Boy Students Association at Lawrenceville, he also received early acceptance to Duke University.

Michael M. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 24 Littlebrook Road, has earned cum laude honors for the first quarter at Laurelcreek Preparatory School, Bristol, Conn.



Spencer Bruno, Cranbury Road, Grovers Mill, has been promoted to senior vice-president of creative research at Compton Advertising, Inc.

Mr. Bruno, a graduate of Bucknell, joined the advertising firm in 1960 after four years with the Gallup & Robinson Co. Prior to his promotion, Mr. Bruno was vice-president and market research manager at Compton.

Walter D. Bannard, 11 Madison Street, well-known artist, currently painting under a year's fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, has been awarded \$5,000 by the National Endowment for the Arts.

The endowment was granted by the federal government agency for Mr. Bannard's work in the field of the visual arts.

Captain Don C. Hassall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hassall, 417 Hale Street, Pennington, is on duty at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, South Vietnam.

Captain Hassall, chief of data control, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces and served during the Korean War. He received a B.S. degree from Rider College in 1961.

— Continued on Next Page

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FINAL NOTICE

Qualification For Voting Membership In The Princeton Hospital Corporation

Notice is hereby given of the requirements for voting membership in the Princeton Hospital Corporation in accordance with the By-Laws of Princeton Hospital as amended at the annual meeting of the Corporation held on February 25, 1963.

ARTICLE II — VOTING MEMBERSHIP

1. The annual payment by any person of not less than \$5.00 directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund during the calendar year preceding the annual election, shall entitle such person to make nominations for the office of Trustee, to one vote for each vacancy in the Board of Trustee which may be filled at any annual meeting, and to vote upon other business which may come before any annual or special meeting of the Corporation during the calendar year of the annual election.

2. The payment by any person of \$100.00 or more directly to the Princeton Hospital Membership Fund shall entitle such person to life membership in the corporation and to all other privileges of voting membership without further payment.

3. Notices relative to the membership requirements of the Corporation shall be mailed to all members on or before November 1 of each year.

4. There is no age limitation on membership. In order to be eligible to vote, however, all members, whether annual or life members, must be at least 21 years of age.

This notice is not a solicitation but is published to inform the public of qualifications for voting membership in the Corporation.



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People in The News —Continued from Page 24
Mrs. Roberta M. Wehrung, Hampton Arms, Hightstown, has been appointed managing editor of Peterson's Guides, Inc., Princeton, which publishes "The Annual Guides to Graduate Study."
Mrs. Wehrung had been director of the marketing information center at Merck Sharp & Dohme pharmaceuticals manufacturer.

Mrs. Albert S. Wilson, Jr., Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, has been named chairman of the Princeton Leadership Gifts Committee, part of a \$10,000,000 fund drive by Sarah Lawrence College.

Mrs. Wilson has formed a committee of area Sarah Lawrence alumnae and parents. The members are: Mrs. Karl H. Behr, Jr., The Great Road; Lewis B. Cuyler, 32 Edgell Hill Street; and Mrs. Darius C. Smith, Jr., 29 Wilson Road, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strassenburg, 7 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville.

George L. Petrillo, 3 Windor Way, Hopewell, has attended a symposium for 100 high school science teachers, guidance counselors and students, at Lehigh University.

Mr. Petrillo was included in discussions led by Lehigh scientists and educators on the nature, problems and challenge of professional work in the metals and materials field.

Captain Leonard E. Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durkin, Canal Road, is a member of the Outstanding KC-135 Stratotanker Crew of the Month at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Captain Andrews is a graduate of Princeton High School and received a B.S. degree from Cornell University. He is serving as an aircraft commander.



Miss Doritha Bishop, 2931 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has been honored by the Vaikries, a student group at the University of North Carolina, for her service to her dormitory and president of the dormitory. She has worked for Morehead Residence College from its earliest stages, and has served her sorority as a charter member, pledge trainer and member of the executive board. Miss Bishop is majoring in psychology at North Carolina.

Business in Princeton —Continued from Page 53

Navy Strategic Systems Project Office, calls for the production of six navigation satellites by RCA. The satellites are to be used as guidance vehicles for surface crafts.

The Defense Department has already used one RCA satellite for a similar space project.

CHANGE TO BE MADE —to State Compensation Law. The first major change in employer coverage under the New Jersey Unemployment Compensation Law since 1946 will take effect January 1.

The new legislation provides that businesses employing one or more individuals and which have paid \$1,000 or more in wages during any year will be subject to the Unemployment Compensation Law, according to Edward J. Hall, director of the New Jersey Division of Employment Security.

Estimates indicate that over 50,000 additional employers and more than 100,000 workers will be affected by unemployment compensation and temporary disability benefits under the new law.

Employers will now pay 2.8% for unemployment insurance and 1/4 of 1% for disability insurance on the first \$3,600 paid to an employee during the calendar year. Worker's contributions will be 1/4 of 1% for unemployment and 1/2 of 1% for disability insurance.

Contribution reports covering both employer and worker liability must be submitted to the Division of Employment Security during the month following the end of each calendar quarter.

NEW OFFICES OPENED By Applied Data & Information Products, Inc., a subsidiary of the Princeton-based Applied Data Research corporation, has opened branch offices in Atlanta and Cincinnati.

The new offices are the ninth and tenth sales offices to have been opened by the firm. Data Information Products, Inc. is a marketing and sales company which specializes in representing a number of data processing firms.

ADR, a computer software and service company, has executive offices and research center in Montgomery Town ship.

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Eva Karacsony, 32 Snowden Lane, has begun working as a secretary for Brimberg & Company in New York City. Miss Karacsony graduated from Princeton High School and completed her secretarial studies at The Berkeley School, New York City.

Patricia S. Sly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sly, 74 Marion Road E., recently has participated in a Christmas program by the Goucher College Glee Club and Chapel Choir. Miss Sly is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Three Princeton residents have had their favorite culinary recipes included in a new cookbook called "Tycoons in The Kitchen."

Woodrow Wilsig, 682 Ewing Street, president of the Better Business Bureau of New York, is represented by his recipe for an oyster omelet and beef salad.

Edward Coor, 1 Queenston Place has had his recipe for poached partridge published in the book. He is a composer and pianist and teaches music at Princeton University.

Mrs. Maurice duPont Lee, 43 Braedura Drive, originated the book's recipe for "Grouse Helene." Another contributor, Walter Stace, a former Princeton resident and professor emeritus at the University, revealed two Ceylonese specialties.

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TWO GOALS HELPED: This field goal by John Hummer (44), guarded by 6-10 Randy Denton of Duke, helped Princeton take a 35-31 lead at end of first half Saturday in Madison Square Garden. However, Tigers could not maintain the pace. (Doug Edmonds Photo)

SPORTS in Princeton

NAVY NEXT FOR TIGERS
Home Opener Saturday. It is probably just as well that the Duke basketball game, once scheduled as the dedication extravaganza for Jadwin Gymnasium, was played 50 miles away in Madison Square Garden.

Assuming that a capacity crowd might have been on hand for the occasion, some 7,000 people would have left wondering when and how the Tigers will be able to solve the problems that confront them when they play top-ranked teams. Against Villanova ten days ago and in the Duke game Saturday, they came unglued in the second half; the word is out that their guards are a collection of green pears, and the pressure is beginning to tell on the big three up front.

There is little reason to believe that a home-court advantage in Jadwin would have dusted a mistle powder on the Princetonians which could have prevented the errors they made, and kept Duke coach Vic Bubbs from saying after the game, "We played them too wide in the first half. In the second half, we shut the door on their front line and cheated a little on their guards. It worked fine."

It certainly did. John Hummer and Chris Thomforde combined for 24 points in the first half, providing the Tigers with the foundation for a 35-31 lead at the intermission. In the second half, with the door shut, they made a total of 7. Geoff Petrie had 19 for the afternoon, but—just as had been the case in the 64-54 loss to Villanova—most of his points came after the horse had been stolen.

When play resumed, Princeton went almost four minutes without scoring a point. The levers kept within reach until the 12-minute mark but Duke then ripped off ten straight points and coasted for the final eight minutes. It was an 81-62 final, and just as convincing as the score stands.

Four within Reach. Having lost against two of the better teams in the U. S., Princeton will learn much about its true ability in the next four games on its schedule. If the Tigers are to have any semblance of real success this winter, it is virtually essential that they trim Maryland, Navy, Rutgers and NYU.

The Maryland contest was scheduled for Wednesday night at College Park. Navy is the first game of the season Saturday at 8 in Dillon Gym. The Tigers will be in New Brunswick Tuesday night to face a capable Rutgers quintet and round out the pre-holiday portion of their schedule the fol-

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owing night in Dillon Gym against NYU.

Princeton's difficulty stems from the fact that while Thomforde, Petry and Hummer are all a year older, and presumably that much better, no one among the newcomers is close to filling the shoes of the graduated John Haarlow and Joe Heiser—particularly the latter. If Petry is moved into the back court, where he played last winter with Heiser, there is no replacement for him on the front line.

Heiser's foul-shooting ability, no. 1 in the nation a year ago, set a strong enough example for the rest of the team so that Princeton ranked among the best in free-throw accuracy. Not so any longer—in the Garden Saturday, the Tigers were a miserable 14 for 28, "paced" by Hummer's 3 for 12 after he missed his first seven.

THIRD PERIOD FATAL
To Tiger Hockey Team. Tied with St. Lawrence at 5-5 and with Boston College at 2-all in the third period of both games, Princeton's hockey team lost twice last week because it could not quite stay with the opposition in the stretch run. The final scores were 7-5 and 3-2.

The two games were sharp in contrast. Thursday night's opener with St. Lawrence produced 21 penalties, including a major against the visitors for a vicious high stick, and a vast amount of considerably sloppy play. Saturday's game against B. C. was marked by much-improved play on the Tigers' part and a far cleaner contest in which only five penalties were called.

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 58

Princeton lost the St. Lawrence encounter in the first two minutes, when the first three shots at goalie Middy Tilghman got by him. It was greatly to the Tigers' credit that they battled back to even terms, even though they eventually lost on a garbage goal.

Steve Gill, Jon Taylor and Jack McNab all turned on the light for the home forces before the first round ended, and they left the ice trailing by only 4:3 after the disastrous start. The visitors made it 5:3 midway through the second round, but McNab got his second of the night five minutes later, and at 4:09 of the third period, defenseman John Kuba back brought the Tigers even at 5-all.

PRESSURE TACTICS: St. Lawrence goalie dives for a shot as Tiger forwards Pete Stuckey and Jon Taylor attack in second period. After trailing 3-0, home team drew even at 5-all but final score was 7-5 against it in penalty-ridden game. (Richard Edwards Photo)

Thirty seconds later, however, a Tiger defenseman lost the puck squarely in front of the Princeton cage and Bill Wilkinson of the visitors banged it between Tilghman's legs. Despite some faulty goal-tending on the victors' part, the Tigers could not draw even again.

Their first-game problems were visible throughout the evening, particularly during the second period when they had a two-man advantage for much of the seven minutes that Greg Higson of St. Lawrence spent in the bin for high sticking and holding. A lone goal was the best they could muster out of the prolonged manpower advantage. It was, however, the fifth game of the season for the visitors and the Tigers have such a heavy schedule that they were not permitted under intercollegiate rules to book a pre-season scrimmage.

Scoring Punch Lackiog. As had been clearly anticipated, no one on the current squad will provide the offensive power that John Ritchie and Terry Peterman took with them when they graduated. As a result, a vastly improved defensive performance against Boston College went down the drain Saturday when the Eagles produced a third-period score that Princeton could not match.

Goals by Denis Grande and Captain Jerry Kearney in the second period offset a pair by the visitors. Kearney's came when he and senior Pete Stuckey were penalty-killing — always a great morale booster — and the Tigers went into the final round with a chance to repeat their upset of the Eagles achieved last winter in Boston.

They were not, however, quite equal to the task. B. C. was—beating Tilghman on a bouncing shot with 3:45 to go and holding off the tiring Tigers until the buzzer.

Army was on the schedule at West Point Wednesday night and the team will be at Hamilton, N. Y., Saturday for a game with Colgate. Neither of these opponents will be easy to defeat on their own ice but —like the basketball team—the skaters must win a few before Christmas if they are going

TWO TIGERS NAMED
To Football All-Ivy Units.
Princeton's 1968 football team was represented by one player on each of the All-Ivy offensive and defensive platoons. While the recognition accorded the fourth-place Tigers is not great, there is a silver lining inasmuch as both the men named are juniors.

Shortside guard Mike Guerin, a two-year letterman, was chosen on offense. He is the only returning regular on the line of which he was a member this fall. On defense, the selection was Keith Mauney, a deep back for Princeton who, like Guerin, won a letter as a sophomore.

Despite his ability to run for more yardage (712) and score more points (80) than any other back in the Ivy League, the best Princeton tailback Brian McCullough could do was earn honorable mention. The quartet selected consisted of Brian Dowling and Calvin Hill of Yale, Marty Domres of Columbia and Vic Gatto of Harvard.

McCullough was, however, the only member of his class to earn honorable mention as a ball carrier. Expectations are that he will become the lead

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 59

guel's best back in his jun or year next fall.

Other Princetonians given honorable mention were tackle Bruce Eckman and fullback Ellis Moore on the offensive team; tackles Tim McCann and Bob Hews and middle guard Rich Sandler on defense. Overall, defending champion Yale placed eight players on the 25 man squad (11 on each platoon plus three kicking specialists), while Harvard, which shared the 1968 title with the Blue, had six. Other totals: Penn., four; Princeton and Cornell, two apiece; Brown, Columbia and Dartmouth, one apiece.

The official All Ivy team is chosen by the eight coaches of the member colleges. Each coach votes only for the players on the seven other teams.

EWING FRIDAY FOE

Of PHS Wrestlers. As do the basketball and hockey teams, the Princeton High School wrestling team will open its season on Friday the 13th.

Although its opponent, Ewing was the class of Mercer County on the mat last year, coach Tom Murray's matmen appear to be the best bet of not coming a cropper on the 13th. With a squad of almost 60 boys, Murray has experienced veterans wrestling in more than half the weight divisions.

RETURNING MATMAN: Chris Mislow will wrestle in the 168-pound class in Princeton High's opener Friday at Ewing. A letterman last year, he is a junior.

"We hope to do better than last year," he said. "We have got a lot of veterans and more experience than we did last year." Countering this was a 14 match schedule which he described as "really tough."

The top four weights are occupied by returning lettermen—all of them varsity football players. They are Lou John Rossi, heavyweight—and only a sophomore; Chris Mislow, 178 pounds; Nick Arcaro, 168; and Maury Peabody, 157. Other returning veterans include Bobby Moore, 130; Bobby Arcaro, labeled by Murray as probably the most improved member on the squad; Hank Wilkinson, 115, team captain; and Mark Evans, 98.

Wilkinson has been the outstanding performer on the team for the past three years. Probably the next best wrestler of last winter, Ross Bayer, will not be back. A former YMCA champion, he withdrew from school this spring and moved to Florida.

A four-way battle is underway among Bill Roberts, Laurie Bloom, Tony Iacomo and Mike McConnell for the right to represent PHS in the 141-pound division. Leon Costa has the edge for the 148-pound class and Greg McLain, at 136 pounds. Dave McDonald and Dave Cushman, a newcomer from Illinois, are battling for the 106-pound spot.

Three Scrimmages. To get his squad ready, Murray has scheduled three scrimmages in three days against Morrisville, Pennington School and Peddie. He is being assisted for the third year by Fraak Dippery.

Interest in the sport, still a young one at PHS has grown each year. This year's large squad, Murray reported, permits a full freshmen and jay vee schedule in addition to the varsity schedule. "We're looking forward to a good year," he said.

A jayvee match starting at 6:30 will precede the varsity match Friday at Ewing.

EWING HERE FRIDAY

In Key PHS Cage Opener. At the start of practice this fall, Princeton High School basketball coach Larry Ivan called last year's opener with Ewing the key game in a 22-game schedule.

Nothing has changed. This year's opening game for both schools will be held Friday at the PHS gym, starting at 8 p.m. For psychological reasons, the stakes are even higher again this year for both schools.

Last year, both were building, and now have three starters back. As Ewing is picked to be one of the teams to beat in Mercer County, it can ill afford an opening loss to the Little Tigers.

Those who saw the game at Ewing last year will well remember the opening minutes. Ivan, in his debut as head coach had his team sky high emotionally. Against the taller Blue Devils, PHS dominated the first few minutes, built up a 13-7 lead, and had Ewing coach Emil Wandishin chewing his nails.

It ran out of gas in the second half, however, and Ewing

won going away, 93 to 62. "If we could have won that first game it might have made all the difference," said Ivan.

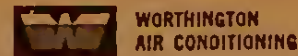
Three Starters Back. Three of Princeton's five starters are back — John Maddea, Billy Brooks and Jeff Haring. Joining them will be newcomer Fritz Loats, a forward and one of the following three: Bill Nelson, Jim Miller and Tim Taggart. Others among the 10 who will dress are John Grady, Tim Rollings and Bob Kennedy.

Starters returning for Ewing are Dave Cuyler, the big man at 6-6, Karl Harter, who led all scorers in the opener last year with 24 points, and backcourt leader Jim Vogelsson. Also back is Al Harris, who helped Ewing control the boards, and Doug Taylor, Rich Sifko and Morris Taylor.

In short, Ewing has experience, height, and depth. In the annual March of Dimes Tournament last week at the Steinert gym, Ewing lost to powerful Cathedral in overtime. Cathedral won it all in Mercer County last year.

The burden is clearly on PHS. Ewing is good and everyone knows it. What is not — Continued on Next Page

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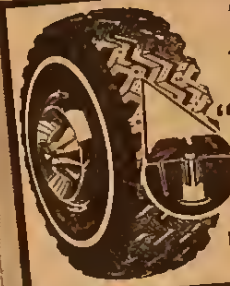
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Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 69
known is what Ivan has put together in his second effort.

"Do The Best We Can" commented Ivan on the upcoming test. "Ewing will be real tough, they're good, but we'll do the best we can. I don't think it will end as it did last year, at this point, but you never can tell what will happen."

"All I know is we're showing poise and confidence. We'll be there!"

Ivan also reported he is getting a lot of support from the student body. Indications are that the PHS gym should be rocking Friday night.

In an away scrimmage with South River the only team to defeat Group 3 State Champion Perth Amboy last year, PHS won by six points. "They had the type of offense we wanted to get some experience against, and all the boys looked good," said Ivan. He added that Bob Kennedy, coming back off a football injury to his knee did a "real good job off the boards."

In six quarters of scrimmage Saturday against Hun School, the Little Tigers outshot the class of the Prep School league by 32 points. An open scrimmage here against North Burlington and one at East Brunswick were also set before the opener.

"We're improving," remarked Ivan, who is playing his cards a little closer to the vest this year. Just how much will be answered in large part Friday.

SEASON'S OPENER FRIDAY
For PHS Skaters. Under its new coach John Post, the Princeton High School hockey team will open its 1968-69 season Friday at 4, against the always-tough (for Princeton) Lawrenceville School sextet. The game will be played at the Latties Lavino Rink.

Post succeeds Pete Cook, former Princeton University and St. Nick's player, who is now teaching in an American school in Paris. Cook guided the team the past two years.

Post, from Fairhaven, is just starting his second year at PHS where he teaches power

mechanics. Before coming to Princeton he played in a semipro hockey league. As the new coach he welcomes back the following lettermen: Bob McCloskey, goalie, wings Chris Gartner and Hugh Fitzpatrick; defenseman John Lehmann; and Clint Olson and John Holder, center.

Newcomers include John Weber, a center and Phil Matthews, a transfer student from Vermont. Up from the Jayvee squad are Bruce Hartman, Jim Irish, Ted Delano, Mark Parells and Mark Lefens—the latter three are wings.

Like his predecessors, Post faces the problem operating with no home rink. Presently, the squad numbering between 35-40, practices at the Princeton Day School rink on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30.

After only four practice sessions and with the opener less than a week away, Post reported there was no intent to schedule any outside scrimmages. "Lawrenceville will be a tough one," he acknowledged.

Desire. Yes; Depth. No. "We have an eager group of boys out," he said. "Right now I'd say our strong points are desire and enthusiasm. We're weak in depth in some positions, mainly at the wings."

"But overall," he continued, "things are shaping up pretty well. I'm very optimistic."

Post is being assisted by John Weber, which he described as "an interested parent of one of the players." "He saw I had my hands full and offered to help me out," Mr. Weber played the sport in college.

After its opener with Lawrenceville, the Blue and White will break for the holidays and not resume until January 7 when it plays Brick Township at home. All home PHS games are held at the PHS rink. The team will play a 13-game schedule.

HUN SCHOOL FORECAST
Continued Cage Success. With the Penn-Jersey League basketball championship as the pot, Hun School coach Dave Lete holds the equivalent of a royal straight flush. As it did last year when it won the title, Hun again has all the cards.

Rival coaches could accuse Lete of using a stacked deck because Hun, which opens its season Saturday evening at Salisbury, has five Aces. Returning are the five starters from last year.

They are senior forward Don Silverson, captain of the Red and Black, Herm Szecker the other forward, center Nat Williams and guards Mike Maguire and Mike Rossi. Rossi and Maguire are Juniors, the others seniors. All 59 between 6-2 and 6-3.

The lone member to graduate—Continued on Next Page

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(Staff Photos)

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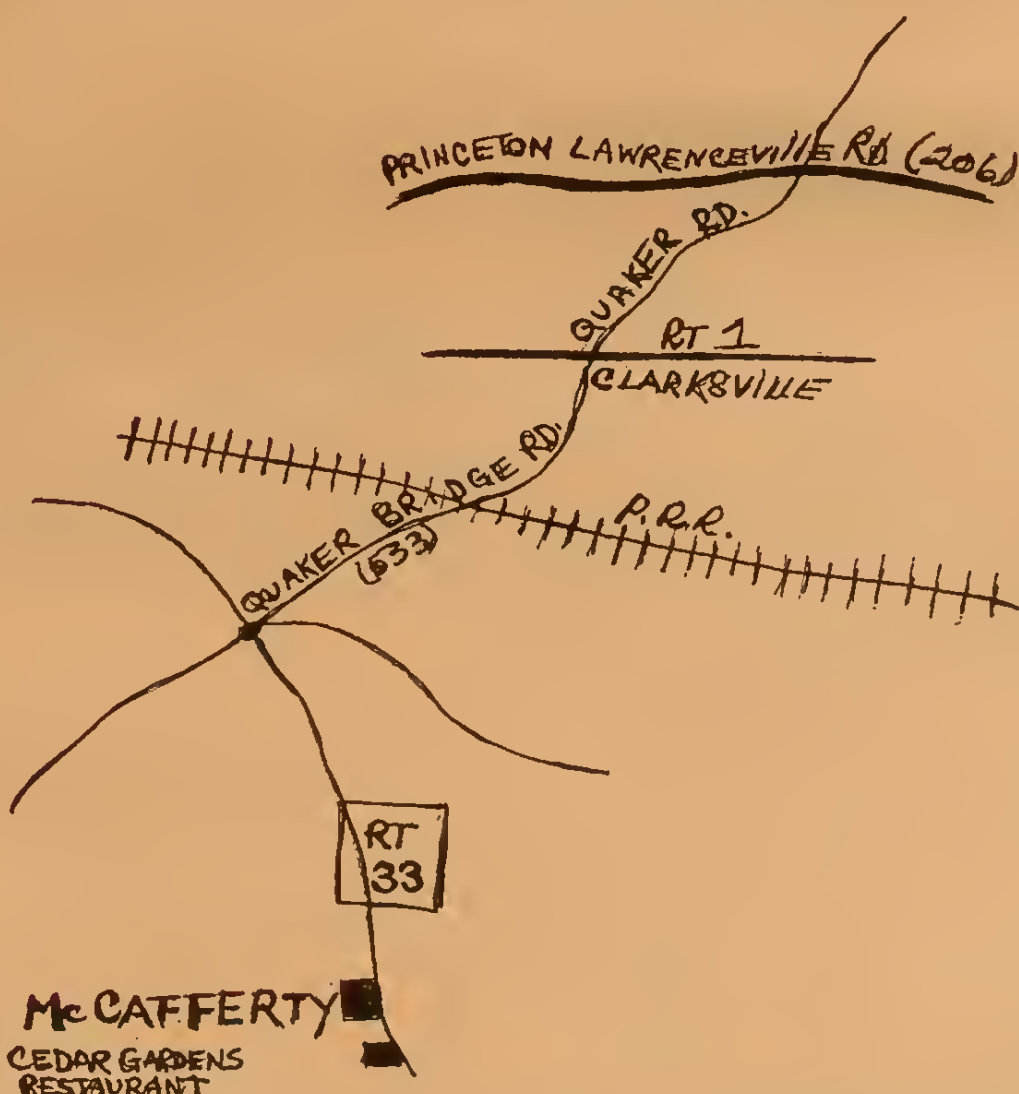
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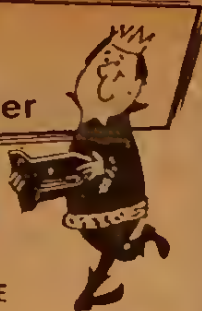
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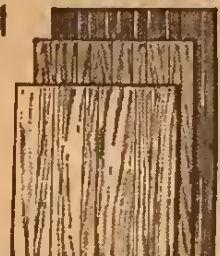
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Monmouth County, 33 acres, garden apartment zone.

OUTCROWN REALTY CO.
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COBAS FLOOR WAXING SERVICE
and window cleaning. Call 298-3124. 11-7-41

GENERAL FACTORY WORK: Immediate openings for men willing to work first or second shift. No experience necessary. Excellent health insurance and hospitalization. Apply in person at the Plant, Inc., Hightstown, Princeton Rd., Hightstown, N. J. on Route 271. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-28-41

SECRETARY for 1 girl Professional, businesslike, just north of Princeton. Intelligent, experienced. All secretary aspects of handling all aspects of small busy office. Write Box H-41, Town Topics or call 609-924-1308. 12-8-41

CORVAIR MONZA, 1963, new tires, white with blue interior, excellent mileage, good condition, \$1,200. Call 291-273-9486 after 4 p.m. 12-12-41

NELPI! I need a mature reliable woman to do housework and supervise school age children. Monday and Tuesday afternoons. References exchanged. Call 924-6097.

FOR RENT: Garden apartment in Hightstown area; walk-to-work car. 2 bedrooms, 2 air conditioners, dishwasher, \$125 per month. Call 924-660-040, ext. 434, ask for Mrs. Laaboe, evening.

FOR SALE: Everett console piano with bench, others, French Provincial, new condition, \$700 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 215-229-2775. 12-12-41

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
We answer phones 24 hours a day, no lunch hour. Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to. 924-2640 12-5-41

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FOR SALE: AR-15 Rifle, 1000 rounds ammo, custom built case, scope, cleaning kit, \$200. Call 921-2406, evenings, weekends. 12-5-41

COFFEE TABLE AND BENCH for family room; ohestnut and old pine. Walnut top for fireplace wood, \$10. Patchwork quilt, handmade, unused. \$30. Call 295-0122. 12-5-41

YOU WON'T MISS Santa at our party Dec. 18 but you will regret the best single adult in the area and have lots of fun. For details send stamped envelope to Single Suburbans, Box 375, Princeton, N. J.

WHEELER STATION WAGON running well, \$125. Call 924-4009.

WANTED: Address: Mrs. Turner from Elizabeth, N. J. who has a mold hooked rug in Princeton. Please telephone. 924-4009.

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED: Experienced for foreign car only. Salary open. Please call Mr. Nolan. 291-247-8769. 12-12-41

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THE CORVETTE (station, excellent condition and driveable) 1960. Call 921-7901.

SOFA BED, large Simmons hide-a-bed, a little dusty but in good condition. \$40. Call 866-0562 after 6 p.m.

STORAGE SPACE NEEDED: mini-mum lot x 20' floor area, fully enclosed, lockable. 1000 ft. Write Box H-40, Town Topics. 12-12-41

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WHEATSHEAF LANE . . . on one of Princeton's loveliest streets, this little gem of a house is ideal for a couple dreaming of retirement. First floor: living room, dining room, modern kitchen with a screened deck just out the back door where one can loiter over a late breakfast and listen to the music of Harry's Brook in the back yard. . . plus 2 bedrooms and a brand new tiled bath. Downstairs: a large recreation room, with bar, with a door to the back yard. The lot is small and easy to maintain, but the trees and shrubs are so luxuriant that they create a privacy which you will prize forever. New refrigerator-freezer and combination washer-dryer are included in the sale. . . also, wall to wall carpeting throughout the house, and some furniture in the recreation room. \$34,500

NEW COLONIALS . . . built by one of Princeton's most dependable builders, these fine new homes are located among tall trees on a quiet cul-de-sac in West Windsor Township. For commuters, only three minutes away from the railroad station. All six homes will be ready for occupancy in the Spring. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family rooms. Now is the time for you to make your choice, while you're still able to choose colors, equipment, etc. Your children will love the area, for there are many playmates in this young neighborhood. By all means, see these fine homes before you decide. *Priced in the middle 40's.* \$50,000

WALK TO SCHOOL . . . in one of Princeton's fine neighborhoods most favored by executives and commuters, this excellently maintained residence is close to Littlebrook School. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, den (or 5th bedroom), bath. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central air-conditioning. Walk-to-work carpet in living room, hall, stairs, two bedrooms. Brick patio. Oversee two-car attached garage. Outdoors, in the excellently landscaped grounds, there is a very large (23x50) swimming pool, constructed in 1961. Lots of playmates for your children, close to home. (*) \$70,000

LAWRENCE . . . two-story stone and frame Colonial, located in a fine residential neighborhood with many towering trees. Large living & dining rooms. Lovely large kitchen, plus butler's pantry. Two fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 4 baths and powder room. Located near a college and across the road from a golf club, this fine home is a place you'll love to live in and always be proud of. \$79,500

BROOKSTONE . . . in one of Princeton's most beautiful wooded areas, this large brick and frame residence, with central air-conditioning, has a spacious foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, powder room and, on the second floor, a huge upstairs family room. Two acres of land, with beautiful trees and shrubs. This is a large home, designed and built for people of means. You'll benefit from all the beauty and comfort this home has had, and you'll always be thankful for the landscaping which makes the setting so beautiful. . . and so perfect! \$115,000

SUPERB LOCATION . . . on a quiet street in the Western Section, with great shade trees, this fine stone residence was built to endure. No expense was spared in its construction. To replace it today would cost a fortune. The rooms are large, with high ceilings and tall windows. The architecture and proportions will provide the ideal background for your most precious antiques. Six bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath. Powder room on ground floor. Fireplaces in library, living room, dining room, master bedroom. Sited on a large lot, it faces its own lovely garden, and features a big stone terrace for outdoor entertaining. Right now, this is, we believe, the finest large home available in Princeton. Phone for appointment. \$169,500

(*) Many more fine homes in Princeton & vicinity in a wide price range. Ample parking space for our clients.

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